

Not to Be Exploited: Editorial.
No Defense Ceilings?: Editorial.
To Halt Hoodlums: Editorial.
Is the Boom Leveling Off?
Mirror of Public Opinion.

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(78th Year)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

STEEL DEADLOCK
UNBROKEN AFTER
3-HOUR PARLEY;
STRIKE TONIGHT

Negotiators to Meet
Again — USW Head
Says Companies Still
Demand Long-Term
Contract.

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Steel wage negotiators met for three hours today and reported "no change" in a deadlocked effort to avert an industry-wide strike at midnight tonight.

The meeting ended at 1 p.m., just 11 hours before the walk-out of 650,000 workers was scheduled to start.

"No change," John S. Stephens, chief industry negotiator, told reporters in response to questions as to whether there had been any progress.

The negotiators said they would meet again at 4 o'clock. David J. McDonald, president of United Steelworkers, said the companies still were persisting in attempting to force an unacceptable four-year, four-month contract with reduced benefits upon their employees.

The companies originally proposed a five-year contract, rejected by the union as "too long." They later proposed the four-year, four-month term with proportionately reduced benefits. The one expiring at midnight is a two-year contract.

Furnaces Being Cooled
With the negotiators working into the final hours before the strike deadline, the furnaces of the steel mills were being cooled, and production in the vital industry neared a halt.

"The United Steelworkers of America does not want a strike," McDonald said in a statement. "The union is ready, as it has been throughout, to negotiate a reasonable settlement. The steel companies, however, still persist in attempting to force an unacceptable four-year, four-month contract with reduced benefits upon their employees."

"Time is running out. Yet a settlement can still be concluded before the deadline if the steel industry will pursue a path of reason, rather than the road to reaction."

"The union wants a just and fair settlement. It wants no more; it will take no less. There is no need for a shutdown in steel. If one occurs at midnight tonight, the responsibility will rest entirely with the steel industry."

Talks Began Month Ago
The negotiations were started more than a month ago between the union and companies which produce 90 per cent or more of the country's steel.

The Eisenhower Administration, meanwhile, took a hands-off attitude toward the negotiations for the moment.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said last night, "Representatives of labor and management in the steel industry are responsible, mature, experienced negotiators. I believe that they are well aware of their mutual responsibilities to the general public and to the employees and stockholders of the steel industry. I am sure they are now doing everything possible within the processes of free collective bargaining to avert a strike."

Mitchell said federal mediation services are "available to the parties if they wish them."

The union has asked for a "substantial" but unspecified wage increase over the present average pay of \$24.46 an hour, double pay for Sunday, time and a half pay for Saturdays, a 52-week layoff pay plan, a company-paid insurance program and other benefits.

The companies offered a 7.3-cent hourly direct wage increase each year for five years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Cloudy, Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning near 70; high in afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES

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HUMPHREY HAD BIG ROLE IN FIXING DEFENSE OUTLAY, SENATOR INSISTS

Jackson Says Radford Confirmed Charge by Telling of Talks With Treasury Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)—Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, charged today that Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey plays a major role in determination of Administration defense policies.

Jackson said his charge was supported by the admission of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that he conferred from time to time with Humphrey about the military program.

Senate Republicans said Radford was only doing his job. The Democratic charge coincided with the placing before the Administration of a related problem: What to do about the extra \$900,000,000 Congress voted for the Air Force?

Congress yesterday placed its final approval on a \$34,600,000 defense appropriation for the 1957 fiscal year starting tomorrow. Senate Democrats succeeded in boosting Air Force funds \$900,000,000 over the Administration request.

Democratic Charge Denied. One of the main Democratic arguments for the additional Air Force funds was that the Administration has been putting a balanced budget above national security. The Administration has denied it consistently, however.

Top Administration officials have contended that President Eisenhower's defense budget was adequate, although some military commanders have testified to the contrary.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson capped the Administration's case in testimony yesterday before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating air power.

Subcommittee members did not get around to asking him whether he plans to impound the \$900,000,000 budget increase which he recently called "phony." He is scheduled to return Monday for further questioning.

Even the top House Democrat on military funds, Representative George Mahon (Dem.), Texas, wasn't sure that the additional money was needed now. But he said it could be used in fiscal 1958 in any event.

'Amazing Situation.' Jackson described the conference between Humphrey and Radford, who testified as he sat beside Wilson yesterday, as "quite an amazing situation."

Jackson said he could see where Radford should be talking over military spending with the budget director, who is the President's representative in such matters.

"But the Secretary of Treasury by statute doesn't pass on defense budgets and policies," Jackson told reporters.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, said it is Radford's duty to talk to cabinet members, members of Congress and well-informed private citizens to get the best information he can to help him plan the military program.

SHEPILOV ENDS HIS TALKS WITH GREEK PREMIER

ATHENS, June 29 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov ended his formal talks today with Premier Karamanlis and Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff.

Reliable sources said agreement had been reached in principle on strengthening trade and cultural relations between the two countries. It was understood a committee of Greek and Russian experts will discuss other questions later.

Shepilov and Averoff merely expressed satisfaction with the results of the conversations. They said Shepilov would give more details Sunday morning before he leaves Greece.

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, July 1

Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

Dr. H. Lewis Patrick 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)

National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Words We Live By 11:30 to 12 noon

Catholic Hour 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

KSD 550 on your Radio Dial

Steel Negotiators



JOHN A. STEPHENS (left), chief negotiator for steel companies, and DAVID J. McDONALD, president of United Steelworkers, emerging to report on progress after contract bargaining session in New York yesterday.

G.O.P. NOMINATES JENNER'S CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30 (AP)—William E. Jenner was back on top in Indiana Republican politics today, and the political future of his arch-rival, Gov. George N. Craig, appeared dim.

Jenner's choice for governor was nominated by a faction-troubled state Republican convention late yesterday along with Senator Homer E. Capehart, who has tried to be a neutral in the Jenner-Craig feud.

Lt. Gov. Harold W. Handley, an ally of Jenner's, won the second ballot in a repudiation of Craig despite the governor's control of the state organization.

"We want Jenner," delegates chanted the five-hour convention drew to an end. "This is the end of a perfect day," the jubilant Jenner roared. At the same time, Craig, visibly shaken by the setback, left by a rear door, practically unnoticed.

Handley missed the 1017 votes required for nomination by only 31 on the first ballot and was easily the victor on the second with 1430. Craig had said that Handley was the only one of five candidates "unacceptable" to him.

UNION PREPARES FOR LONG STRIKE AT LACLEDE GAS

Continued From Page One. company sales of heating equipment deprives company salesmen of some commissions and other Laclede employees of installation work.

He said that permitting outside firms to make connections to the fuel line, followed by inspection by Laclede employees, not only was a contract violation but also involved serious safety hazards.

On the other hand, Otto said the company believed that a decision as to what the company would or would not sell was a basic right of management.

"This sort of fundamental policy decision is not one that can be dictated by a labor union," Otto said.

As to the policy regarding fuel connections for heating equipment installation, the company equally believes it is management's right and responsibility to define efficient work practices in the best interest of efficiency and customer service.

Won't Discuss Contract. Because of the dispute over the current contract, the union negotiators have refused to discuss the terms of a new contract to take its place after tonight.

Otto said the company had proposed a wage increase of 4 1/2 per cent for an average increase of 10 cents per hour.

Three union locals are involved in the negotiations. They are No. 6, production workers; No. 109, foremen and supervisors; and No. 194, office workers.

An unauthorized strike of about 75 meter readers caused a walkout of about 2000 other employees who refused to cross picket lines in May, 1955. There was no interruption of gas service during the walkout.

RUSSIA OFFERS APOLOGIES FOR ARRESTS IN EMBASSY

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP)—The Soviet government apologized today for arresting two persons on the grounds of the West German embassy.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov also told Ambassador Wilhelm Haas the Soviet government would do all in its power to prevent Russian police from interfering with persons trying to reach the embassy to apply for repatriation to West Germany.

Haas went to the Foreign Ministry to protest against what the Germans have called "hindrances" placed in the way of persons claiming German citizenship who seek embassy aid in leaving the Soviet Union.

An embassy spokesman said he assumed the two arrested persons had been released.

ENGINES SPEEDING TO FIRES KILL 10 JAPANESE CHILDREN

TOKYO, June 30 (AP)—Ten children were killed by speeding fire trucks in two separate accidents today, the newspaper Asahi reported.

A fire engine struck a bicycle and then plowed into a crowd of spectators watching a house burn in Kushiro, on the northern island of Hokkaido. It killed six children. Eleven other spectators and two firemen were injured.

In Yuki, on the main island of Honshu, a fire truck hit a telephone pole and crashed into a store, killing four children and injuring a man.

STEEL DEADLOCK UNBROKEN AFTER 3-HOUR PARLEY

Continued From Page One. a 52-week layoff pay program, 4 per cent premium pay for Sundays and various vacation, holiday and other benefits.

Parley at Top Rejected. Last night officers of the industry's "Big Three"—United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic—line other major firms rejected an invitation to confer personally with McDonald.

They said "no useful purpose" could be served by changing negotiating procedures.

McDonald replied: "The top management has turned down our invitation to meet with them. The responsibility is theirs."

Even if a strike were averted at the last minute, it might be a month before steel operations return to normal. The banking of fires, now under way, takes about three days. Reheating takes much longer.

Industry sources said yesterday that production losses due to the cooling of the giant blast furnaces have already amounted to millions of dollars.

As for union preparations, locals in the Pittsburgh area prepared to set up picket lines and soup kitchens. The steel workers were reported "working normally" last night.

A strike would find the nation with a reserve steel supply to take care of its needs for 30 to 60 days. There would be a critical shortage, however, in some fields. The oil industry, for instance, would feel the pinch immediately.

A strike also would halt most iron ore freighters on the Great Lakes and make between 8000 and 9000 seamen idle.

A work stoppage in steel would be the fifth in the industry in 11 years.

The union struck for 12 hours last year, 55 days in 1952, 37 days in 1949 and 28 days in 1946.

The long 1952 strike cost the industry an estimated five-billion-dollar loss in production, wages and shutdowns in industries dependent on steel.

BOTH PARTIES MAKING BIDS FOR CALIFORNIA NEGRO VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 (AP)—In strong bids for Negro votes in November, a Republican and a Democratic congressman each claimed a better record on civil rights for his party last night at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention.

Republican Representative Hugh Scott of Philadelphia told a convention audience of 2900 that "a vote for any Democrat in a federal election is a vote for Eastland." Senator James Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, foe of public school integration under United States Supreme court decree, heads the Senate Judiciary committee.

Democrat Representative Sidney R. Yates of Chicago asserted "in contrast to the fighting leadership given to the civil rights program by Harry Truman, President Eisenhower has done nothing on its behalf."

TROOPS FROM REICH BACK IN RUSSIA, REDS REPORT

BERLIN, June 30 (AP)—The official East German news agency ADN said yesterday that the Soviet troops withdrawn from East Germany last week have reached the Russian city of Rostov-on-the-Don near the Sea of Azov.

ADN did not give the number of troops. At the time of the pullout the Russians said they totaled 25,000. The Western Allies estimated that about 225,000 Russian troops remain in East Germany.

Western observers here regarded ADN's announcement as part of a Communist move to convince the West that the troops withdrawn went back to Russia and were not transferred to some other Soviet satellite.

DULLES LEAVES FOR REST ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left yesterday on a spur-of-the-moment trip to his Duck Island hideaway in Lake Ontario for a six-day rest.

The Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Dulles, plans to remain at Duck Island through July Fourth.

Dulles told reporters he had not expected to be able to take the brief rest but found at the last minute he could get away.

No Fish Story—Boat Hits Auto. ESSEX, Conn., June 30 (UP)—A fishing boat hit a sports car yesterday. The accident occurred when the boat trailer hitch slipped and sent the car smashing into the car which was pulling it.

LENIN'S WILL PUBLISHED IN SOVIET UNION SENATE GROUP

Red Founder Called for Stalin's Ouster — First Praise of Trotsky Appears.

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP)—The Soviet Government today published the so-called will of V. I. Lenin in which he called for the expulsion of Joseph Stalin as secretary of the Communist party.

The document, in the form of a letter, had been suppressed for 33 years.

Kommunist, rule book of World Communism, published the text of the "will" which described Stalin as rude, rough-mannered and capricious. In it Lenin said Stalin could not be trusted with a post as responsible as that of secretary of the party.

Publication of the will was the latest step in the official process of degrading Stalin before the Russian people. Coming from Lenin, revered founder of the Soviet Union, it was the most authoritative condemnation of the late dictator yet published in the Soviet Union.

Letter to Congress. Lenin wrote the will in the form of a letter to the thirteenth congress of the Communist party. The letter was dated Dec. 23 and 24, 1922. It carries a postscript dated Jan. 4, 1923.

It was in the postscript that Lenin urged the party congress to remove Stalin and replace him with someone more patient, more loyal, more polite and more attentive to his comrades.

The will also referred to Leon Trotsky, favorably and unfavorably. Publication of this part was well-nigh sensational from the Russian point of view since no praise of Trotsky has appeared in the Soviet press since Stalin exiled him in 1927.

Lenin's will, which has been published abroad, has never been published before verbatim in the Soviet Union. Parts of it have appeared in print but all published versions here have cut out most critical comments on Stalin and anything resembling favorable comment on Trotsky.

Fear of Party Split. In his will Lenin expressed fear of a split in the party due to bad blood between Stalin and Trotsky.

He said Stalin "had concentrated in his hands immense power and I am not sure he will always be able to exercise sufficient care in using this power."

Lenin criticized Trotsky for his self-confidence but added—in words that must be startlingly revolutionary to Soviet eyes and ears today—that Trotsky was "the most capable member of the present central committee."

He warned the differences between Stalin and Trotsky could lead to a split in the party "and if our party does not take steps to prevent it the split could happen unexpectedly."

Observers wondered whether these first published favorable words about Trotsky might lead to eventual rehabilitation of the old revolutionary, who was assassinated in Mexico 16 years ago.

GEN. TWINING SEES SOVIET COPIES OF AMERICAN B-29S

MOSCOW, June 30 (UP)—United States Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining visited the Soviet air force academy today and saw six Russian copies of the United States B-29 Superfortress.

The bombers, which the Russians call PU-48, were packed on the academy airfield for students to use.

Twining, a former commander of the Twentieth Air Force that used B-29s, told newsmen afterward:

"Nobody could tell the difference" between the United States and Russian versions. Twining merely drove past the planes parked on the airfield. He did not look inside.

Twining spent the last day of his visit to Russia inspecting the Soviet air academy at Monino, 25 miles from Moscow.

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STARTS JULY 2nd

NO FISH STORY—Boat Hits Auto.

ESSEX, Conn., June 30 (UP)—A fishing boat hit a sports car yesterday. The accident occurred when the boat trailer hitch slipped and sent the car smashing into the car which was pulling it.

CHOTINER PAPERS BEING STUDIED BY SENATE GROUP

Nixon's 1952 Manager Turns Subpoenaed Documents Over at Closed Meeting.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Senate investigators today dug into a stack of documents subpoenaed from Murray M. Chotiner. They refused to say exactly what they are seeking.

Chotiner, a Beverly Hills (Calif.) lawyer who managed Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 1952 campaign, turned the documents over to the Senate Investigations subcommittee at a closed-door hearing yesterday.

The subcommittee said only that it is scrutinizing Chotiner's law practice for clients who have had business with the Government since the Eisenhower Administration took office in 1953.

The hearing started with every earmark that a bitter row was about to erupt. Senator George H. Bender (Rep.), Ohio, said it was being held under "pretty lousy" circumstances to "smear" the Administration, and Chotiner himself spoke bitterly about the inquiry.

But when it had ended, Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said Chotiner had "co-operated" and a press conference at which Chotiner said "I don't think it (the hearing) is a smear on the Administration, because nothing improper was done."

McClellan, referring to Chotiner's prior accusations that the inquiry was a political "fishing expedition," told a press conference at which Chotiner said: "I'll stand on my record as to whether I engage in sordid politics in connection with my official duties, and let the press be the judge of that."

Chotiner and McClellan said the subcommittee was looking into circumstances related to his work for six clients. They refused to name them.

Neither would say specifically whether Chotiner had obeyed a command to name all clients for whom he has handled Government business since 1953.

Before the hearing began Chotiner said he was willing to answer any proper questions about his clients' identity.

The field because the inquiry still is in preliminary stages the subcommittee has not yet determined whether public hearings are warranted.

Chotiner has not been charged with any wrongdoing. He has emphasized that point in challenging the subcommittee's right to investigate him.

Chotiner said he intends to "do everything within my power" for the re-election of President Eisenhower and Nixon.

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall has said he has no plan to assign any campaign role to Chotiner this year.

200 Arrested in Argentina. BUENOS AIRES, June 30 (AP)—Troops and police arrested about 200 persons described as known Peronist extremists in a surprise raid Thursday night near Buenos Aires's International Airport.

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President for Seeking Broader Exchange of Ideas With Reds

Eisenhower Approves Security Council's Recommendation on 17-Point Program Drafted by Foreign Ministers.

WASHINGTON, June 30 — President Eisenhower last night approved a National Security Council recommendation that the West again seek a broader exchange of persons and ideas with Russia and its satellites.

The announcement was made at the White House by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty after the President had approved the Security Council's findings, arrived at in a meeting Thursday.

It was a reaffirmation by this country of a part of the so-called "Geneva Spirit," a 17-point program agreed on last October by the foreign ministers. Hagerty said he did not know whether other western countries would join in the reaffirmation.

The White House announcement followed: "The President today approved recommendations of the National Security Council that the United States should seek exchanges between the United States and the countries of eastern Europe, including the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, along the lines of the 17-point program put forward by the western foreign ministers at Geneva in October, 1955."

"Although this program was unacceptable to the Soviet Government at that time the President believes that such a program, if carried out in good faith and with true reciprocity may now contribute to the better understanding of the peoples of the world that must be the foundation of peace."

While the Kremlin undoubtedly will label the move as one in psychological warfare, it is a bold bid to the new rulers of the Soviet Union to practice what they are preaching in their new "sweetness and light" approach to the West.

Hagerty handed reporters, without comment, copies of a 17-point program.

Point 1 calls for an end of all censorship. Point 2 calls for the Big Four powers to open information centers "on a basis of reciprocity in each other's capitals where these do not already exist" and "everyone should be allowed full use of these centers without hindrance or discouragement from their own government."

Exchanges of books, newspapers, motion picture films, and periodicals, as well as technical and government publications would be facilitated under other recommendations.

"The systematic jamming of broadcasts of news and information is a practice to be deplored" and should be discontinued, according to another recommendation.

Encouragement of private tourists and exchanges of scientists, scholars, professional and ordinary folk would be encouraged under the program endorsed by Mr. Eisenhower—always with the proviso that it be truly reciprocal. Direct air transport between Soviet and Western cities—again on a reciprocal basis—would be encouraged. The recommendations also call for freer movement of diplomats.

Russia and some satellites re-

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HUGE ROAD BILL SIGNED, PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Taxes for 33-Billion-Dollar Project Go On Tomorrow—Missouri Plans Ready.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Taxes on gasoline and other items for highway users go up tonight at midnight to help finance an immediate start on the biggest road-building program in the nation's history.

Emphasizing speed in getting the 33-billion-dollar program under way, a Federal Bureau of Public Roads official confidently predicted: "We'll be clearing trees, moving dirt and paying out money within 60 days—and certainly before Oct. 1."

President Eisenhower signed the bill late yesterday.

Rex Whitten, chief engineer for the Missouri State Highway department, said in Kansas City that "Missouri is all ready to go." He said his state began planning two years ago in anticipation of the program.

Other States at Work. A roads bureau official said other states also have been working on detailed plans and "within two or three weeks we probably will begin getting a bunch of applications."

In the next fiscal year, starting tomorrow, Missouri will allot \$27,086,494 for interstate highways and \$3,479,048 for primary, secondary and urban highways. Illinois will receive \$47,148,832 for interstate highways and \$5,576,612 for other roads.

The interstate highway federal aid totaling approximately one billion dollars will be augmented by approximately \$110,000,000 in state funds; on the primary, secondary and urban highways the matching will be on a 50-50 federal-state basis.

The program calls for construction of 41,000 miles of interstate superhighways in the next 13 to 16 years and additional thousands of miles of urban and connecting intrastate roads.

Taxes on Gas, Tires. For the motorist the first noticeable effect will be the tax increase. He will feel it tomorrow in an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the federal gasoline tax. The same boost applies to diesel fuel for trucks.

The present 5 cents a pound tax on tires goes up to 8 cents; retread rubber will be taxed for the first time at 3 cents a pound. The tax on the manufacture of tires will be increased 1 cent a gallon on trucks, buses and truck-trailers goes up from 8 to 10 cents; and trucks must pay \$1.50 a year per 1000 pounds for any truck weighing 26,000 pounds or more.

These tax increases, effective until 1972, will yield an estimated \$14,800,000,000. They will be added to present motor taxes amounting to about 23 1/2 billions for that period to make up a highway trust fund of about 38 1/2 billions for the pay-as-you-go road building program.

Forest Fires Under Control. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 30 (AP)—Crews reported practically all the 150 forest fires in New Mexico and Arizona under control yesterday.

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WORK STARTED ON NEW YOUTH PLAY AREA FOR SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Boys Club Building Facilities on Tract Donated by City—Fund Campaign Is Planned.

Construction of new outdoor recreational and athletic facilities in south St. Louis was begun yesterday on a site turned over by the city to the Boys Club of St. Louis.

Grading and leveling of the site, bound by Tenth, Eleventh, Sidney and Victor streets, was started in preparation for the installation of playground facilities, soccer, football and baseball fields.

The area, which had been given to the city for recreational purposes under the will of the late Jacob Stocke Sr., has been deeded to the Boys Club on condition that a \$250,000 recreational building be installed.

Funds To Be Sought. The club is currently organizing a campaign to raise funds for this project. Equipment for the grading was donated by John Fabick, president of a tractor firm.

A bill providing for the city's participation in a metropolitan youth commission was approved yesterday by the Board of Aldermen. It authorizes the Mayor to appoint nine city residents to serve with a similar number from St. Louis county.

The bill, introduced by Alderman Louis Aboushie, Ninth ward Democrat, authorized the city to share with the county the cost of operating the commission. Kenneth R. Foreman of Frankfort, Ky., former director of the Kentucky Children's Bureau, has been selected as executive secretary of the agency.

Floodlights at Schools.

Also passed was a bill requiring the Board of Education to floodlight grounds around its schools to permit "proper inspection, protection and surveillance" by authorities.

Aboushie, who also introduced this measure, said it was intended to combat vandalism. Noting a rise in juvenile delinquency, the aldermen by resolution urged city officials to establish two soccer fields in Lafayette park. The resolution stated there was lack of adequate facilities for outdoor recreation in the park's vicinity.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY TEACHING

Miss Lorraine Frances Lake, a medical student at Washington University, has been awarded a fellowship valued at \$802 for physical therapy teaching. It was announced yesterday at Jefferson City by the Missouri headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Miss Lake, who lives at 5475 Cabanne avenue, was one of three medical students in the state who received fellowships. Two others valued at \$800 each were awarded to Charles Stephens and Stafford W. Pile Jr. for work at the new University of Missouri medical school at Columbia.

Stephens will engage in a study of public health and preventive medicine and Pile in a study of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

AWAKENED, ROBBED OF \$70

Thomas Carroll of Columbus, Ga., a truck driver, was robbed of a wallet containing \$70 at Kingshighway and the Hodiadmont streetcar tracks shortly before midnight last night, he reported to police.

Carroll said he had been sleeping in the cab of his truck, which was parked on a lot. He was awakened by a man who pointed a pistol through the open window of the truck, he said. The robber fled on foot.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and north tonight and over most of state tomorrow; cooler in northwest and extreme north tomorrow; low tonight in 60s in northwest to near 70 in east and south; high tomorrow in 80s in northwest to 90s in southeast.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and tomorrow with scattered thunderstorms this evening and tonight and again tomorrow mostly in afternoon and evening; low tonight 66 to 72; high tomorrow in 90s.

Weather in Other Cities

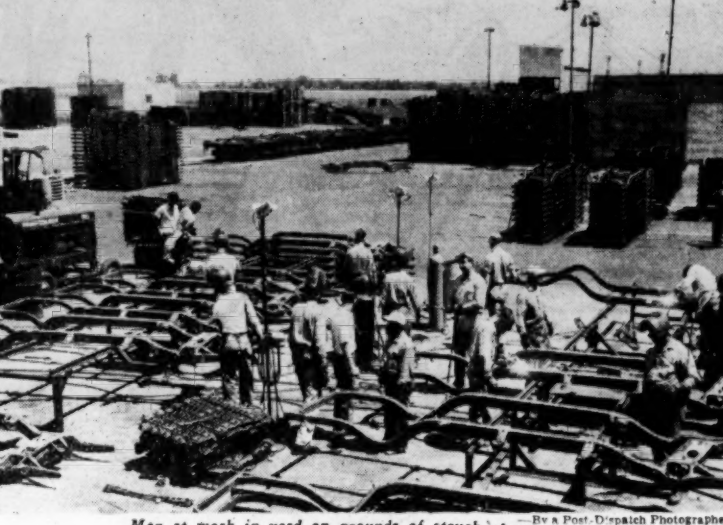
(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	74	52	.05
Birmingham, N.D.	74	52	.05
Chicago	74	52	.05
Cincinnati	74	52	.05
Columbus, Mo.	74	52	.05
Denver	74	52	.05
Detroit	74	52	.05
Fort Worth	74	52	.05
Indianapolis	74	52	.05
Kansas City	74	52	.05
Los Angeles	74	52	.05
Memphis	74	52	.05
Minneapolis	74	52	.05
Mobile	74	52	.05
New Orleans	74	52	.05
New York	74	52	.05
Philadelphia	74	52	.05
Pittsburgh	74	52	.05
Portland, Me.	74	52	.05
St. Louis	74	52	.05
San Francisco	74	52	.05
Seattle	74	52	.05
Washington, D.C.	74	52	.05
Wichita	74	52	.05

Something Cooking at Picketed Plant



ROBERT DAY, president of Local 575 of Boilermakers union, baking pies inside struck Granite City plant of A. O. Smith Corp.



Men at work in yard on grounds of struck plant yesterday.

Dissidents at Struck Factory Act to Regain Control of Union

About a Dozen A. O. Smith Boilermakers Join Group That Has Remained in Plant Six Days.

Dissident members of Boilermakers' Union Local 575 today were considering steps to regain control of union affairs from international officers while some boilermakers and their officers began their sixth straight day inside the struck Granite City plant of A. O. Smith Corp.

About a dozen boilermakers returned to work at the plant this morning, joining a small group which followed their officers through a picket line after a strike by machinists began June 16.

Only eight pickets were on duty at three gates this morning in contrast to the group of 25 boilermakers who gathered at the main entrance yesterday. Pickets today were permitting free entry to the plant. No effort was made to stop the boilermakers who returned to work.

A company spokesman contended many workers would return to their jobs next Monday and Tuesday if the pickets continue their policy of non-interference. Ordinarily the plant does not operate on Saturday.

The company was sending notices today to all employees "we want" that they may apply for re-employment at the plant, the spokesman said. Approximately 1475 boilermakers were fired last Monday. The company said these workers will lose their seniority if rehired.

The company said a "small number" of the 150 boilermakers and supervisory employees who had remained inside the plant since last Monday left during the night.

Men in the plant were continuing limited production. For pay purposes they were being credited with working two shifts daily, one at straight time and one at time-and-a-half rates. The workers inside the plant were doing their own cooking in the company cafeteria. Local president Robert Day was baking pies. Card playing, checkers and softball occupied their non-working hours.

The men were sleeping in shifts on cots and in automobiles. Morale was reported high.

Two Courses Studied. Two courses were under consideration by striking boilermakers to regain control of their local affairs. On June 22 some local officers had been deposed by the international for their refusal to cross the machinists' picket line.

SCHOOL BOARD UNIT URGES LIQUIDATING PERMANENT FUND

A committee of the Board of Education voted unanimously yesterday to recommend that the board call an election to liquidate the \$4,500,000 permanent school fund and use the proceeds to finance capital improvements.

The committee on relocation of the administration building took the action after discussing moving administration headquarters from the board-owned building at 911 Locust street to a proposed \$1,081,000 structure in the 1500 block of South Grand boulevard.

In order to finance a new building the board would have to sell its present building and liquidate other assets in its permanent school fund. This requires voter approval. The committee, headed by Dr. James McCaffery, agreed the fund should be liquidated for capital improvements regardless of whether a new administration building is constructed.

BACK-TO-WORK THREAT BY HEAD OF BUSCH UNION

Brewers' Chairman Warns Two Small Unions to Settle Strike in Few Days.

The threat of a back-to-work movement was voiced last night by the chairman of the Brewery Workers Joint Executive Board unless two small groups of Anheuser-Busch employees call off strikes and return to work within the next few days.

Robert F. Lewis, representing Brewers' and Maltsters Local 6 and three other unions, denounced the leadership that permitted 100 laboratory technicians and 266 cabinet shop workers to close down the brewery and throw 5000 other Anheuser-Busch employees out of work at the height of the summer brewing season.

"We will give them a limited time to clear it up, then something is going to be done about it," Lewis told an overflow meeting of brewery workers at Gambrinus Hall. His reference was to the picketing begun last Tuesday by the cabinet shop workers, which was joined on Thursday by the laboratory technicians.

Lewis said he refused to honor the picket lines of the cabinet shop employees, contending they are not an integral part of the brewing industry. When the laboratory technicians began picketing on Thursday, all production, packing and shipping operations at the plant ceased.

Not in Sympathy. "We were duty bound to support the laboratory workers because of the importance of the brewing industry, but that does not mean I am in sympathy with their strike," the union leader declared. "Picket lines have gone completely out of hand."

If irresponsible union officers continue to abuse the privilege, a picket line will mean no more to the average person than a "For Sale Sign" on a vacant lot.

Pointing out that Anheuser-Busch, Inc., had offered the strikers the same wage increases, 12 cents an hour each year of a two-year contract, that 15 other unions employed at the brewery have accepted, Lewis charged that "someone is trying to do a hatchet job on sales, which were on their way to a record."

He denounced both local and international officers of the United Food and Commercial Workers of America, with which the strikers and the Anheuser-Busch bottlers are affiliated. He called on the 2000 bottlers to "review the situation and get back to work before your families suffer." The bottlers had refused to cross the original picket line on Tuesday.

Upholds August A. Busch. "If the laboratory technicians leave the picket lines, my membership will again go through the cabinet shop lines," Lewis stated.

"No one has fought August A. Busch harder than I have in the interest of the working man, but in this situation Mr. Busch is right in rejecting the demands of these two small groups," the speaker declared.

The strikers are demanding an increase of 10 cents an hour above the rise given other employees of the brewery. This is necessary, international union officers have stated, to bring the scales of the two striking groups to a level comparable with the wages paid other employees of the company.

Ray E. Teichmann, regional director of the United Food and Commercial Workers, said the two groups have received "substantially

the same wages as other employees of the company."

Joseph Sharami, a city water division employee, was burned seriously yesterday in a fire caused when a propane gas tank ignited while he was installing a water meter in a basement at 3668 Potomac street.

Pisoni told police the tank, which he was using in the meter installation, caught fire after springing a leak. He was burned as he attempted to carry the flaming tank from the basement.

The fire caused about \$2500 damage to the contents and which is the home of Joseph Sharami, a city water division employee, who lives at 6704 Clayton avenue, was taken to City Hospital suffering from burns of the upper body.

LEON WEINSTEIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Leon Weinstein, who formerly operated the Security Shoe Supply Manufacturing Co., 1832 Delmar boulevard, will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Berger undertaking establishment, 4716 McPherson avenue. Burial will be in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

Mr. Weinstein, 70 years old, died Thursday at Firmin Desloge Hospital of uremic poisoning. He lived at 6609 Clemens avenue, University City, and retired from business five years ago. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and a sister.

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Lot Permit Refused, Farmers Sell Their Produce on Sidewalk

Business Brisk at Broadway and St. Louis Avenue—Old Site Acquired for Expressway.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.) Fifteen farmers from Missouri and Illinois took matters into their own hands and set up an outdoor market at Broadway and St. Louis avenue last night after city officials stood firm in their refusal to issue a permit to sell produce from a vacant lot there.

They drew a steady stream of customers. By late evening, many had nearly sold out their stocks.

The farmers operated without official interference, except for a police warning to sell only from the sidewalk and not from the lot. The farmers said they have a permit allowing sidewalk sales, but they prefer to use the lot in order to sell directly from their trucks.

Richard McNulty, Robertson farmer, said 30 farmers have leased space on the lot for \$75 annually from Paul Passananti, 2501 North Broadway, who has

a lease on the lot. Many of them for many years sold produce at O'Fallon street and Broadway.

Forced to move from that site when it was acquired as part of the route of the Mark Twain Expressway, the group wants to develop a large-scale operation at the St. Louis avenue location, McNulty said. However, they have been unable to get an occupancy permit.

C. V. Pregaldin, deputy building commissioner, told the Post-Dispatch an application by Passananti was rejected because the city building code does not include provision for open-air markets.

Pregaldin said consideration is being given to development of a set of operating standards under which such a market could be established. He pointed out, however, that such a change would require an amendment of the building code by the Board of Aldermen.

URBAN REDEVELOPMENT BID STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION

The \$450,000 bid of the Urban Redevelopment Corp., for the Plaza housing site is still under consideration by the St. Louis Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, it was announced yesterday.

At the close of a two-hour meeting of the board of commissioners of the Authority, Chairman Eugene C. Farrell stated formally: "The board has neither accepted nor rejected the proposal of the Urban Redevelopment Corp. and has taken the proposal under further consideration."

The redevelopment corporation has submitted the only bid on the cleared ground on which it plans to erect 1087 apartments for middle-income tenants. It is a privately financed corporation.

MONSANTO MAN APPOINTED TO SAFETY POST WITH AEC

Appointment of C. Rogers McCullough, assistant director of the development department of Monsanto Chemical Co., as a deputy director for hazards evaluation in the Atomic Energy Commission's division of civilian application was announced yesterday by the AEC in Washington.

McCullough will join the commission staff about Aug. 1. His duties will include directing the development of standards for the safe design and operation of atomic reactors and other facilities.

He has been chairman of the AEC's advisory committee on reactor safeguards since its formation in 1953 and has been with the Monsanto company since 1928.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907

Saturday, June 30, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Boys Need Supervisors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am in agreement with the Rev. William Poeppel on the need for playground space in the Clinton-Peabody area. At LaSalle Baptist Mission, located in that area, we find many recreational programs handicapped by lack of space. Our three softball teams find it necessary to practice at Tower Grove Park, about four miles away, and league games have to be played at Cherokee Park. Tower Grove Park and as far away as Carondelet Park.

Perhaps as great a problem in teen-age recreation is adequate supervision. At least two adult supervisors are with each of our teams at every activity. Having to transport the boys such distances is a considerable hardship, which local ball diamonds would help solve.

It is my understanding that in the park planned between Park and Lafayette, from Twelfth street to the Third Street Expressway, there is space proposed to be used for ball diamonds. This is apparently not clear to some of the critics of the administration which is planning this work.

Because undesirable groups so frequently monopolize the limited space now available, as with Clinton-Peabody school playground, those who plan the parks will need to take every measure to see that they are sufficiently supervised to keep them open for neighborhood use by the teen-agers.

BOB McKINNEY,
Pastor, LaSalle Mission.

Restrictions Aid Business

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your comment on traffic congestion relief in St. Louis county is entirely correct. There is no way to handle the present traffic load other than parking restrictions during peak hours.

As a business man in Maplewood, I can speak from experience. More than a year ago Mayor Sterling P. Davidson Jr. banned parking on Manchester during morning and evening peak hours. Relief from congestion was immediate.

After one full year of this restricted parking I find it has not hurt business; rather it has helped, for ours is better. We should have more of this in other areas. It is badly needed.

HERMAN FIGLER.

Helping Nature Out

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Senator Symington has said: "The strength of a nation depends upon the will of the people. In a democratic form of government, that will can only function if the people are informed."

Are the people informed as to Symington's excellent qualifications for the Presidency? And, what is more immediately important—are the delegates to the Democratic National Convention adequately informed about the Senator from Missouri?

The Post-Dispatch of May 29 stated: "Symington's backers report that no national campaign will be made for him. Their strategy is to let nature take its course."

Will the people be informed if the Senator's friends do nothing in his behalf? Can an uninformed convention be expected to select its strongest candidate?

I sincerely hope that before they "let nature take its course," Symington's friends will first see to it that every delegate is presented with information about the Senator.

WALTER W. APPLE,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

A Man Forgotten

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I was delighted to read your editorial, "A Bright Day for Flood Control," in which you give well-deserved credit to our energetic Senators and congressional Representatives who co-operated so well in obtaining the \$351,000 to start the planning for the St. Louis flood control project.

Your article does not, however, mention the tremendous self-sacrificing job done by Morton Meyer, president of the St. Louis Flood Control Association, who for many years has worked diligently and effectively to bring about this long overdue flood control program for our fine city.

Mr. Meyer has headed the St. Louis Flood Control Association since its formation in 1948, and has accomplished so much for the city during this period that it seems to me his great work, which he is still carrying on, should not be mentioned at this time when tangible achievement is so near at hand.

EDWIN B. MEISSNER JR.

A New Day Dawning?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Two editorials just in print are very welcome, for they are up-to-date, reasonable and optimistic.

One appears in the Nation of June 2 and the other in the Post-Dispatch of the same date.

Yours is under the heading "Exit the Hammer" and the Nation says it under "The New is Peace."

Something in the air, something in the mind and heart of man, has suddenly changed the picture of the future from scenes of human annihilation to visions of world peace and common sense. Yes, common sense—adult intelligence—seems to be settling down over the world.

It has come so suddenly that we are bewildered, and we are particularly nonplussed by the fact that the breaking of the new day comes first from the East (Russia). Who could have imagined it? Well, we must try to catch up.

Kirkwood. ROSCOE NUNN.

Not to Be Exploited

The unsatisfactory nature of news from the far side of the Iron Curtain leaves the West without full details of the bloody Poznan demonstration. It is not certain, for example, whether the Polish marchers intended violence or were goaded to it by the police. But the uncertainty makes no important difference. One way or another, there was an impassioned mass protest against the Communist authorities. Washington, however, should beware of making this the base for false claims or false hopes.

If the incident was truly revolutionary, it was tragically hopeless. Pests, clubs and a few smuggled arms in a single city are unavailing against the tanks and planes of a modern government. Yet despair may make men desperate. So it is well that August Zaleski, head of the Polish republic-in-exile, warned that "there is no prospect of a successful rising." This may prevent the sacrifice of more lives.

It is significant that this demonstration—like the one in East Germany three years ago—occurred in a satellite country. This is evidence that the general satisfaction of the Russian people—reported by Justice Douglas and other travelers in the Soviet Union—hardly extends to Communist-subjugated areas. The average Russian's lot may have been somewhat improved, but the satellite citizen has suffered a decline in living standards, not to mention the affront to his independence.

Poland has long been known as the Kremlin's worst problem. (And the formerly German city of Poznan may now be reckoned Polish because of the resettlement program undertaken to avoid a clamor by the original inhabitants for its return to Germany.) Polish sentiment has been anti-Russian since imperial participation in its partition. That was shown by the help given Napoleon on his march against Moscow. Poland's Catholicism also forced the Kremlin to grant concessions while protecting itself by direct control of the Polish army.

Here the Kremlin's new policy faces a hard test. Will Khrushchev and Bulganin further relax Stalinist severities in the hope of winning a measure of loyalty? Or will they conclude that the only hope for them and their Warsaw puppets lies in unabashed force? Immediate reprisals for Tuesday's happenings probably will hide the decision for some time.

Meanwhile it behooves Washington—and especially Secretary of State Dulles—to show restraint. It is foolish and dangerous to ascribe the Poznan outbreak to direct American instigation. Such a claim could spread the impression that United States foreign policy is irresponsible, encouraging hopeless risings which we will not support for fear of war. It could spread disillusionment and a fatalistic acceptance of their shackles by those who hungered for freedom.

The lesson of the sad East German fiasco should not be forgotten. The relatively slight trouble it caused the Communists was paid for by other people's blood. Many who had looked to the United States with hope, turned away. Nor did the abortive heroism turn lightly on the average American conscience.

Who is sure whether the Communist countries are on the verge of revolution or evolution? Republication in *Pravda* and broadcasting over the Russian radio of the New York Daily Worker's criticism of the new Kremlin regime suggests a changed attitude toward the Russian and satellite peoples as well as toward the rest of the world. How far change may go, whether "live and let live" talk is to some extent sincere or whether it is utterly machiavellian, whether it will increase or diminish the Russian threat—these are matters for prophets and for time.

But there is no point in pretending that everything is as before. American policy should be adapted to further the encouraging aspects of the change. Surely it should not be presented as the cause of useless bloodshed.

To Halt Hoodlumism

The formation of a decoy squad of St. Louis police who will wear plain clothes and ride in unmarked automobiles to concentrate on apprehending teen-age law violators is a promising development. There should be surprises ahead for some of the hoodlums armed with a variety of improvised and vicious weapons who have been threatening and attacking peaceful citizens.

The members of the decoy squad will be well able to take care of themselves if attacked. Their greatest difficulty probably will lie in abiding by Police Department rules which forbid unnecessary force in making an arrest. Defense and even violence already have been offered by some hoodlums as they were arrested.

The new special squad will have to keep in mind not only the Police Department rules but also the courtroom fact that a defense attorney may win acquittal for a defendant who has broken the law but can prove he was roughly handled by police.

All the community will hope that the new squad will do its work so well that the hoodlumism now rampant will soon be put in its proper place.

The National Geographic Society reports so few Italian school children learn to read Latin that the ancient tongue is a dead language in Italy. That makes it just about unanimous.

Will the Machines Have Fun?

Amidst multiplying assurances that the machine age is about to reach its apogee with automation, we have until now refused to be disturbed. Complex contraptions might take over more and more fields of activity once considered the province of man. Yet we believed it was a good bet that there is some small field of life would be forever his.

Perhaps because of exposure to poetry at a tender age, we even had this field staked out in a vague way. It would be, we thought, in the realm of intelligence and pleasure. The thinking machines undermined half of this optimistic theory, but we could still view radio, movies, television and frozen pre-cooked banquets as mechanical substitutes for true pleasure. As usual, we underestimated the scientists.

A couple of them have just announced that unbelievably ecstatic joy now can be furnished electrically. They already have tried their joy waves on mice. So it probably is a matter of time before joy-machine will be on the market—those for the home coming in moderne, regency or provençal cabinets to match your TV and hi-fi while more utilitarian models will be built for public places, lettered: "Want Some Fun? Drop 6 Cents in the Slot."

Maybe the Civil Defense Administration soon will be urging us to turn on these machines at the first warning of an atomic attack. No point in going out with a whimper.

Only one itching thought continues to bother

us: When the machines have taken over, when they really have become the lords of the world, will they—like man—get a hang out of it?

No Defense Ceilings?

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson may well be correct when he testifies before the Senate special subcommittee on air power that President Eisenhower never dictated specific ceilings or cuts for military budgets.

Yet the fact remains that this Administration has established a reputation for cutting back heavily on the armed services. Military analysts, including Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips U.S.A. (Ret.), of the Post-Dispatch staff, have given chapter and verse in articles showing that the nation has been increasing its commitments around the world at the same time that it was cutting down on armed services whose chiefs protested further reductions were dangerous.

There is also the outstanding case of Trevor Gardner, a devoted Administration appointee, who resigned last February after holding the important post of Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development for only 11 months. Appearing before the same subcommittee before which Secretary Wilson appeared Friday, Mr. Gardner described the Administration's "austere" air budget as guaranteeing us "the second best air force." He said he quit because the Administration's budgetary policy "would not permit the United States to remain superior to the Soviet Union in air power."

Secretary Wilson spoke at length about not allowing military spending to injure the nation's economy. There has been no evidence that it has done so. He talked about the danger of over-arming and thus giving some other country "cause for alarm." Soviet Russian leaders have long bragged that they were ahead or even with us in the military field and right now the United States Air Force Chief is being shown with camaraderie and pride the Soviets' arsenal.

Until a means to universal peace is found the United States must maintain a strong posture of defense. That is expensive insurance but what it guards against would be infinitely more costly in money to say nothing of suffering. If there is to be any mistake made in military spending it would be better to make it on security's side.

Justice and Julia Lester

There is a kind of wry irony in the way justice, as administered by Circuit Attorney Dowd, has been applied in two instances involving Julia Louise Lester. She is a figure in Mr. Dowd's police payoff inquiry.

Instance One: Julia Lester has testified she was arrested near Fort Leonard Wood, brought to St. Louis and held for eight days by Mr. Dowd's investigators while she was questioned in the payoff investigation. So far as her liberty was concerned it was taken from her just as much as if she had been held that length of time in a police state behind the Iron Curtain.

Instance Two: The other day Julia Lester was indicted on a charge of perjury growing out of testimony she gave as a defense witness at a hearing on a motion filed by a police captain accused of taking bribes from a brothel operator. She had testified she did not know the officer, but Mr. Dowd rounded up three witnesses who said she did. The grand jury voted an indictment. Mr. Dowd had done his duty.

We trust Mr. Dowd has a case against Julia Lester. She has civil rights and one of them is the right to be protected against over-zealousness in the law.

An 8-to-2 Vote for Judge Sobeloff

Thanks to a bipartisan majority, divided evenly between Republicans and Democrats, the Senate Judiciary Committee has voted 8 to 2 in favor of President Eisenhower's nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals. This is a vote all the more welcome because it might have taken place last summer when the appointment first went to the Senate.

The two opposing votes came from Senators Eastland of Mississippi and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina who object to Judge Sobeloff. Their complaint is that he was active in Supreme Court arguments concerning the application of the anti-segregation decision. Senator McClellan of Arkansas, who attended the committee meeting, merely voted present.

Missourians may be grateful that Senator Hennings, after taking a leading part in getting the Sobeloff nomination through the subcommittee, was in his seat and voting favorably when the appointment came up in the full committee. This is the kind of federal appointment that stands completely above party consideration. It is greatly to Senator Hennings's credit that he has worked harder for confirmation than some of the Republicans on the committee have worked.

On the Republican side, Senator Dirksen of Illinois voted for the appointment. However three of his G.O.P. colleagues on the committee—Jenner of Indiana, Welker of Idaho and Wiley of Wisconsin—were not at the meeting. They were to have an opportunity to be recorded later.

If for the record, Senators Eastland and Johnston must oppose this excellent nomination on the floor, let them do so and be done with it. The Democratic leadership, which is in control of the Senate, cannot afford to be caught in a long-winded, time-consuming stall. We credit Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and his associates with political sagacity enough to realize this and to be on guard against it. Now that the nomination is at last through the Judiciary Committee the Senate ought to confirm it at the earliest opportunity.

Warm Weather Wear

The very latest thing in men's summer suits—and we use the word "very" advisedly—has been demonstrated at Long Island City, N.Y. What was the temperature in St. Louis yesterday? 85? 95? 105? In any event, poof. A bagatelle. Hardly worth mentioning. Certainly nothing to get warm under the collar about. The suit we have in mind affords complete comfort at 1700 degrees.

The materials of which this suit is made are, with all due deference to... South, cooler, under certain circumstances, than cotton. The stylish woven asbestos is attractively coated with aluminum, and the lining—girding away from the same old seven and six of silk, etc.—is of glass wool, fetchingly quilted.

The gentleman wearing it is sitting in a wicker chair, holding a nosegay of steel wool. In the prevailing heat, the steel wool bursts into flame. The wicker chair goes up in flames with a roar. But the gentleman, clad in the latest mode for cleaning out boilers or ovens, is unperturbed and imperturbable. Who else in what suit can make that statement?



'AMAZING'

—From The Washington Post.

Is the Boom Leveling Off?

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Automobile industry shows soft spot in economy as sales and employment decline while costs remain high; yet there are vigorous areas, too; Administration economists anticipate no more than "temporary slowdown"; effect on election is unpredictable.

William H. Stringer, Chief Washington Correspondent, in
The Christian Science Monitor

America's surging production machine is slowing here and there, and to forecast what it means is about as difficult as interpreting the significance of a state primary.

But some Washington economists, who keep a weather eye on Detroit, say that when Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, predicts a drop of 21 per cent in automobile sales for 1956 while simultaneously announcing that 1957 autos will carry a higher price tag, he is revealing what's wrong with the national economy.

They are not saying that what's wrong with the economy is that Mr. Curtice and his fellow manufacturers don't know enough to reduce prices when they're not selling enough cars.

What they're saying is that the Detroit picture reveals the pressures and demands now built into the American system which make it very difficult (though not impossible) for Mr. Curtice to do other than he is doing.

The problem here is that General Motors is under pressure to boost prices because materials are costing more, labor is costing more, and expansion costs more.

On the Inflationary Side

Over in a related and even more basic industry, steel, the steel presidents are arguing that a new increase in steel prices is justified because labor is going to cost more, expansion costs more, and replacement of worn-out equipment costs more. And expansion and replacements must come out of profits—or so steel says. Of course, the steel industry could borrow money for plant expansion, just as General Electric has done, but that is not its usual custom.

In other words, there are inflationary elements in the economy which will resist, unless resisted, put prices up.

That's one side of the economic picture. The other side has to do with why Mr. Curtice and some other people aren't selling so many new automobiles and such. The reason is that the American buyer has been temporarily surfeited. He bought so many automobiles last year that he didn't respond normally to the usual spring sales. He is well up to his knees in installment debt, though paying it off.

Retail sales are off, too. Our high standard-of-living demands can be re-

charged overnight, despite Madison Avenue's prodigious advertising efforts. So there's some hesitation in the booming economy. Economists have interesting labels for the phenomenon. Some call it "leveling off at a high plateau" (meaning a good year in 1956 but not as good as 1955). Some say "factors are closer to balance than usual" (meaning supply has temporarily caught up with demand, and some quarters of 1956 will show no increase over 1955).

Still others call it a "rolling readjustment" (meaning that while there are soft spots in the economy, there are many vigorous areas, too). It's this last explanation that makes forecasting difficult. For although things aren't so good in the Detroit auto factories, yet business outlays for new plant and equipment stand at 35 billion dollars, a 22 per cent increase over record 1955.

Next Round in Steel

April employment showed a million jobs gained over March, and 300,000 fewer persons were unemployed. State, municipal, and federal spending is going up.

Once upon a time Detroit set the pace—and tolled the warning bell. Not so now, economists insist. The economy is too diversified, too strongly bulwarked by the demands of the rising living standards—and the rising birth rate.

In fact there are Administration economists who look at Mr. Curtice's production layoffs and his price boost and say, "Yes, too bad. Temporary slowdown—and anticipated. But before the year's end the boom will be on again. The economy is basically in good shape."

Which is probably true. But what remains to be emphasized is that the Administration is really concerned about this one thing: "next round" of wage and price increases in the steel industry. This could pyramid costs all along the industrial front.

Maybe this wouldn't happen in time to affect the November election, but it could pose problems for President Eisenhower in a second term. So Administration economists profoundly wish the steel workers and the steel companies would go slow on this new wage-price round. They have passed the word along. So far, neither the steel companies nor the steel unions are paying any heed.

Let's Go for It, Doctor Says of Fluoridation

From The Hartford Courant

A British dental surgeon, Dr. John E. Forest of Eastbourne, England, was in town the other day after studying the fluoridation apparatus at New Britain. He waxed enthusiastic. After commenting on the foolproof nature of the machinery he said, "We really have got hold of something here (meaning fluoridation). Let's go for it and go for it wholeheartedly."

Dr. Forest was a little nonplussed to hear some of the arguments that are being used by the anti-fluoridation clique, and pointed out that many so-called poisons like chlorine and strychnine are regularly used in medicine. The kind of opposition that fluoridation meets with locally is unknown in Britain and Dr. Forest cannot be blamed for not understanding our situation.

Indeed, that situation is so unique, so lacking in logic, that a great many local people have difficulty in understanding why our children are being deprived of fluoridated water while many other communities enjoy it now. To understand that phenomenon it is necessary to go beyond fluoridation to officeholding. American officeholders and by large are timid almost to the

point of cowardice. They will inevitably remain inert rather than face the disapproval of even a minority.

Consequently, although every public health authority in Connecticut, as in the nation, indorses fluoridation as a public health measure, a small, noisy group keeps the Metropolitan District Commission in a state of fearful indecision. Under such circumstances officialdom always takes refuge in "studies," "surveys," "referenda" and other forms of procrastination, thus to give the appearance of judicial alertness blended with appropriate caution.

The fact is, of course, that fluoridation has been studied for years, and comprehensive medical reports of its value are accessible. It is nonsense to pretend that the matter needs further study. If there are those among the M.D.C. who oppose fluoridation, they should stand up in public and say why.

The M.D.C. is the focal point of this necessary health measure, and it is time for that body to come out of hiding. The people of Hartford have been patient in this matter. But the health of their children continues to suffer while the M.D.C. continues to delay.

Between Book Ends

Our Own Racial Myths

GOODBYE TO UNCLE TOM by J. C. Furnas. (William Sloane Assoc., 435 pp., \$4.) Under the rather jaunty title "Goodbye to Uncle Tom," J. C. Furnas, one of the most successful free-lance journalists now practicing, has undertaken a study of the myths that surround the American Negro, their roots, their growth, their acceptance and propagation.

A major share of the responsibility for the Negro myths, thinks Mr. Furnas, must lie with Harriet Beecher Stowe. She may have been, as Lincoln is supposed to have said, "the little lady who wrote the book that made this great war," but she was also the little lady of good will who confused American thinking for a century. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," how- ever, as the author pointed out, Mrs. Stowe, whose first-hand knowledge of the system to give credence to the body of Southern proslavery and anti-Negro generalizations she hoped to destroy. A wonderful section in the "Tom Show," the most fascinating result of Mrs. Stowe's labors, helps to explain the diffusion of her views and their general acceptance by a public that thought it was seeing truth.

Uncle Tom, Simon Legree and the bloodhounds have lived far too long, Mr. Furnas believes, and it is time they were decently interred. There may be room for some argument here, since there were other and perhaps equally powerful forces at work in propagating confusion and misconception, but nevertheless Mr. Furnas's reappraisal of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and its influence is good sense. Even if the point is overemphasized, Harriet has much to answer for.

With this as his central thesis, the author begins at the beginning by launching into an appraisal of slavery and the slave as they presumably were in fact. There were good masters and bad masters; there were kindly owners and cruel ones. Some Negroes seemed contented with their lot, some were not. In the process of his analysis he scotches (one hopes for good) the myth of the "bello de wah" Southern utopia nurtured by generations of misty-minded novelists. There is only one "possible" generalization that can emerge from his analysis and Mr. Furnas makes it clearly and unequivocally—that any system which arrogates to one group of men complete power over another is bad, and one well lost, however many problems its elimination may create. That it did create problems the author admits; that they are insoluble he does not.

Mr. Furnas writes with good humor, clearheaded common sense, and a lively though occasionally flippant wit.

RUSSEL B. NYE.

'Healthy' Stories

FEAST OF LEVIATHAN, compiled and edited by Leo W. Schwartz. (Knickerbocker, 345 pp., \$4.95.) There are 47 tales of adventure, faith and love—all drawn from Jewish literature—in Leo W. Schwartz's latest collection. All of them are what might be called "healthy" stories—they say yes to life and affirm basic values such as the home, the family and the love of man for his fellows. For this reason, it is a book that can be wholeheartedly recommended for young people of all faiths. And there is enough variety in it to whet the taste of the most jaded comic-book habitué. The stories cover a range of some 3500 years; an indication of the varied backgrounds is given in the different languages the stories were written in: Aramaic, English, French, German, Greek, Hebrew and Spanish.

RICHARD COHEN.

SCHEELE QUILTS AS HEAD OF U.S. HEALTH SERVICE

Surgeon General Gives Up Post 'in Interests of Family' — Weathered Vaccine Crisis.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, June 30—Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Government guide of the historic Salk vaccine program last year, resigned unexpectedly yesterday as Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

President Eisenhower accepted "with deepest regret" and gave him the highest praise.

Dr. Scheele said he was quitting, as of Aug. 1, "in the interests of providing more properly for the future security of my family."

Began Third Term.

There had been no public intimation of his resignation plans until the announcement. On April 16 he was sworn in for his third four-year term as head of the Public Health Service.

The United Press said Dr. Scheele is to become president of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, ethical drug division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., effective Aug. 1. The company announced in New York it did not give his salary, but presumably it will be much more than his Government pay of about \$17,000 a year.

(The company, with headquarters in Morris Plains, N.J., has manufacturing laboratories in 22 nations. Scheele said he found the possibilities for service in international medicine "especially challenging.")

A year ago, when tragedy slowed down the production of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, there were reports of a strained relationship between the Surgeon General and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby. Vaccine from one laboratory had caused paralytic polio in several persons who were vaccinated. Dr. Scheele stopped all production until better safety standards were devised.

His Responsibility.

In that crisis, Secretary Hobby said that responsibility for federal actions in the vaccine program rested with the Surgeon General.

She also said she wanted to make it clear "that I am not dissatisfied with the Surgeon General."

Secretary Hobby resigned some months later, and Dr. Scheele was appointed to another term.

Dr. Scheele has been in the Public Health Service for twenty-three years. He is 49 years old.

MISS LUCILLE BUDER BURIED; 36 YEARS ON LIBRARY STAFF

Funeral services for Miss Lucille Buder, a member of the Public Library Staff for 36 years before her retirement in June 1954, were held today at Grace Presbyterian Church, 5601 Ridge avenue, followed by burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Miss Buder, 57 years old, died Wednesday at her home, 7017 Melrose avenue, University City, after a long illness. Before arthritis began to hamper her activities 15 years ago, she served as the Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday school's elementary department superintendent.

At the library she worked as cataloger and serials librarian after her graduation from St. Louis Library School. Surviving are two brothers, Albert and Charles Buder, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Winer.

MRS. GRACE WOODS PAYNE FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Woods Payne, music teacher at Villa Duchesne, Mary Institute and John Burroughs for 20 years, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Kriehsbauser undertakers, 4228 South Kingshighway. Interment will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Payne, 59 years old, died at her home, 570 North Laclede station road, Webster Groves, following a stroke Thursday. She taught music in this area for 30 years and maintained the Grace Woods Payne Studio at her home.

She was a Washington University graduate and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by her husband, William Carey Payne, and two sons, William C. Payne Jr. and John C. Payne.

RETIREES AFTER 50 YEARS

Leighton Donahue, manager of the savings department of Mercantile Trust Co. retired today after almost 50 years service with the bank.

Members of his department honored him with a luncheon in the bank's dining room and presented him with a watch, wallet and pen and pencil set. Donahue lives at 6203 Lotus avenue.

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DR. LEONARD SCHEELE

CARL LUTES PLEASES SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

Flutist Displays Skill in Quadrangle Concert; Orchestra in Good Form.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Carl Lutes, newly engaged principal flutist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was the soloist last night at the second Little Symphony concert of the season in Washington University Quadrangle. Lutes and the orchestra under Jascha Horenstein played the Mozart Concerto in G Major (K.313), not grade-A Mozart but a work that permitted a fairly complete demonstration of the instrument.

Lutes disclosed a firm-bodied tone, plenty of flexibility and an admirable fluency in legato passages. His phrasing in the concerto was always clear and logical and he supplied a touch of delicacy to the prevailing air of the music. The performance by soloist and orchestra was cordially received. As an encore Lutes played Debussy's "Syrinx."

A novelty of uncommon and arresting merit was the "Variaciones Concertantes" by Alberto Ginastera, a contemporary Argentine composer. Though identifiable as a modern work it was not obtrusively so; certainly it was impressive not because of the idiom but because of its strong ideas—often serious and intense—that were directly communicated.

The theme and variations plan was treated with a wide variety of effect by building up each variation around one or more solo instruments and also through an inventive use of coloring. Horenstein directed a firmly controlled, concentrated performance; but even though the work was unfamiliar it seemed, at times, that some of the values of coloring and dynamics were being dissipated in the open air.

A second novelty, but of less recent vintage, was Muzio Clementi's Horenstein and orchestra played with a stimulating force and vivacity. The two fast movements, in their accumulation and release of tension, were more an anticipation of Beethoven than a reflection of eighteenth century tonality.

It was a well made symphony in every respect and all the way through. The confident, strong formulation, however, was its foremost virtue. Melodically it was not very interesting.

Ravel's decorative and melancholy "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte," the fourth number on the program, was played with an easy grace and with due attention to its atmospheric coloring.

FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY FOR MRS. WILLIAM HOUSER

Funeral services for Mrs. William Houser, widow of the founder of William Houser Inc., a building materials firm, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Feutz undertaking establishment, 4828 Natural Bridge avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Houser died Thursday of a circulatory ailment at Deaconess Hospital. She was 83 years old and lived with a daughter, her only survivor, Mrs. Fred Bull, 2105 U.S. Highway 66 in northern St. Louis county. Mrs. Houser was a vice president of the firm.

PETER H. HUSCH ELECTED TO CLAYTON CHARTER BOARD

Peter H. Husch, an attorney, has been elected to the Clayton Charter Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Edward T. Jones, it was announced today.

Husch, 44 years old, is a former president of the Social Planning Council of St. Louis and is active in many civic organizations. He lives at 518 East Polo drive. Clayton, with his wife and five children. Jones resigned for business reasons.

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

LUTHERANS TO WORK FOR DESEGREGATION

Missouri Synod Adopts Revised Proposal After Typographical Error Stirs Row.

By JOHN T. STEWART

ST. PAUL, June 30 — The Missouri Synod, before adjourning yesterday, settled its problem of race relations by adopting a resolution which had been amended to adjust the divergent views of the few Negro delegates and more numerous white delegates from the deep South.

The original resolution raised such a controversy when it was introduced Tuesday that Synod President John W. Behnken of St. Louis shut off debate and asked the convention to recommend the statement on race to committee for further hearings and revision.

An unintentional comma and word "home" became fighting points in the original resolution and in the only amendment offered. Both the offending comma and "home" are not found in the resolution as finally adopted.

A Negro pastor had proposed an amendment urging Lutherans "to work for the elimination of discrimination based on race or ethnic origin in home, community, the city, state and nation."

Typographical Error.

A white lay delegate from New Orleans pounced on the word "home" implying interracial marriage. At a committee hearing Tuesday night, attended by 500 persons, it was explained that the insertion of a comma between home and community was a typographical error, that the Negro delegate really wrote was "home community."

The original resolution said nothing about working to eliminate discrimination, but the version approved today has the following paragraph at the end: "Resolved that since Christians are constrained to do justice and love mercy, we acknowledge our responsibility as a church to provide guidance for our members to work in the capacity of Christian citizens for the elimination of discrimination, wherever it may exist, in community, city, state, nation and world."

The revised resolution on race was unanimously adopted after only three minutes' discussion.

Male Control Retained.

The resolution on woman suffrage in the church that was turned back to the committee last night by a vote of 261 to 234, was resubmitted today without the change of even one word, and only 10 of the 500 votes were cast against it.

As with the resolution on race, there was only brief debate, as delegates were directed steadily toward adjournment by Synod President Behnken.

The resolution urges congregations of the Missouri Synod to abide by their tradition of male control, with women excluded from voting on church affairs. But it adds that there are "great advantages in getting the opinion and suggestions of the women on important issues."

The resolution on woman suffrage was based on a 16-page report by a special committee of five men headed by Prof. Victor Bartling of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

The convention voted today to meet in San Francisco in 1959, then in an unprecedented action, set Cleveland, as the meeting place for 1962. Hereafter each triennial convention will set the meeting place for three years ahead, rather than six.

The Rev. Gerhard E. Nitz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, St. Louis, and chairman of the convention's selections committee, reported today that his group had counted a total of 22,051 ballots in the elections of members of the Synod's 42 boards.

The Rev. H. J. A. Bouman, St. Louis, was named to the board of appeals, and John Nolting, St. Louis, was elected to the board for support and pensions.

CHURCH NOTICES

HEALING SALVATION CAMPAIGN

JULY 1-15—EVERY NIGHT 7:45

Evangelist John C. Poteet of California

SPIRITUAL DISCERNING OF DISEASES AND AFFLICTION

and GOD HEALING BY HIS POWER

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Ordnained

EPISCOPAL RECTOR'S WORK IS PRAISED

The Rev. Roy Schaffer Has Built Congregation in St. Charles.

A tribute to the work of the Rev. Roy Schaffer at Trinity Church, St. Charles, which recently was advanced to full-fledged parish status, is contained in the current issue of NOW, newspaper of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

The Rev. Mr. Schaffer has been installed as first rector of the church by Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger.

The Rev. Roy Schaffer went as a lay reader to Trinity Church less than five years ago. NOW states, (He had been private secretary to the managing editor of the Post-Dispatch before entering the ministry.) "He read services in Trinity for a year or two before that. He took up residence there and began his studies at Eden Seminary."

The congregation—if that is the proper way to describe six communicants—had had an afternoon service about eight or 10 times a year since 1932. The mission which was once a parish had never been self-supporting.

Now, after about four and a half years under the Rev. Mr. Schaffer's leadership, Trinity has over 100 communicants, a parish house has been built, and the congregation has relinquished all outside financial support. The rectory was remodeled at a cost of \$4,000.

"This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the Rev. Mr. Schaffer was attending seminary full time for more than half that period."

THE REV. DR. J. P. MEYER HONORED; PASTOR 50 YEARS

The Rev. Dr. Joaquin P. Meyer, 13 West Glendale road, Webster Groves, was honored Sunday for his fifty anniversary of ordination to the ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Meyer, who retired recently after serving as special secretary to the president of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination, was attending services at Bethel Church, 2935 Green avenue, when his son, the Rev. Eugene W. Meyer, pastor of the Church of the Open Door, Webster Groves, entered the sanctuary to preach the anniversary sermon. A reception in the Rev. Dr. Meyer's honor was held at the church later in the day.

CHURCH NOTICES

BETHANY

Evangelical and Reformed

Red Bud and Rosalie

8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.

"OUR BURNING BUSHES"

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.

Walter A. Scherer, Minister

Irene Barick, Music

ST. PETER'S

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

4015 S. Louis Ave. (East End)

9:30 A.M. Church School, Men's Forum

8:30 A.M. Worship Hours 10:30 A.M.

"MARKS OF PRAYER LIFE"

E. H. Hoelter, D.D. Earl D. Main

Hugo Hogen, Organist

TRINITY CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Washington Ave. at Euclid

The Rev. Arthur E. Walmsley, Rector

HOLY EUCHARIST (Sung) 10:30 A.M.

Nursery and Supervised Activity for Children thru 2nd Grade, 10:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL and ST. GEORGE

(Episcopal)

Wydown Blvd. & Ellenwood Ave.

Dr. J. Francis Sant, Rector

The Rev. Alfred L. Mattes

The Rev. Donald G. Stauffer

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

10:30 A.M. Church School

10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

Sermon—Dr. Sant

St. Joseph Sisters to Begin Missionary Work in Japan

Four Nuns to Leave July 31 for Kyoto—Project Is First Overseas for Order.

Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet will begin missionary work in Japan this summer, it has been announced by the Rev. Mother Eucharista Galvin, C.S.J., superior general of the congregation. The mother house is at Lindbergh boulevard and Litzinger road, Frontenac.

The work in Japan will be the first foreign mission of the order since it was founded in 1936 by six sisters from Lyons, France, in a two-room log cabin on the site of the present provincial house, 6400 Minnesota avenue.

Four nuns of the order will sail July 31 for Kyoto, where they will spend from one to two years learning the Japanese language and customs. Then they will establish, first a junior, and later a senior high school in the Meiji prefecture.

The sisters, all of them teachers, are Sister Irmina Delahan, Grand Forks, N.D.; Sister Eve Francis Cereghino, Los Angeles; Sister Thomas Paul Hoodack, Troy, N.Y.; and Sister Serena John O'Meara of Chicago.

The order now has 404 members in the United States and Hawaii. In the St. Louis area, it conducts Fontbonne College, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, and St. Joseph's Boys' Home. Members teach in Rosati-Kain High School, and will staff the new St. Thomas Aquinas Archdiocesan High School in Florissant. They also teach in 33 elementary schools.

GOSPEL CENTER CALLS MINISTER FROM CHICAGO

The Rev. Jesse A. Ford has become pastor of St. Louis Gospel Center, 4625 Lindell boulevard, it was announced today. He came to St. Louis from Chicago, where he was studying for his doctor's degree in theology at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

As pastor of Gospel Center he succeeds the Rev. Frank L. Wasser, who resigned to accept a pastorate at Eugene, Ore. The Rev. Mr. Ford is a native of Detroit, Mich., and is a graduate of Nebraska State College, Kearney, and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. He holds a master's degree in theology from Dallas Seminary, Dallas, Tex. He has served pastorates in Iowa and Nebraska.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH LITERATURE EDITOR.

The Rev. Marvin E. Smith, of Stockton, Calif., has been appointed editor in chief of the department of church school literature of the Christian Board of Publication, national publishing house at 2640 Pine street for the Disciples of Christ. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Glenn McRae, who has retired.

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Mizell in Groove Again as He Cools Off All-Star-Spangled Reds

Lefty Yields Four Hits In Fourth Victory Over Cincy This Year

By Jack Rice

Ever since he came to the Cardinals as a rookie in 1952, Vinegar Bend Mizell has had a tough time being himself. That spring, people who went around saying Mizell looked like a juvenile Will Rogers kept running into people who were saying he looked like "a new Dizzy Dean."

Now, Mizell knew that Rogers didn't pitch baseballs, and that Dean did pitch baseballs but not lefthanders, and that the Cardinals' main desire was for him to look like a winner. This season he is fresh from two years of trying to look like a soldier—the Army thought he looked like a pitcher and had him do considerable pitching for them.

Today he has a fresh identity. Standing in the clubhouse after the Cardinals' 4-to-1 victory over Cincinnati at Busch Stadium last night, outfielder Wally Moon said, "It was a good one to win. Why? Because it's good to win that first one at home, and it's good for the confidence. After having a couple of shaky games, Mizell looks like himself again." Moon, a keen student of the practical present, was pleased a plenty to settle for Mizell looking like Mizell.

So was the subject, June 9, his record was 7-and-2. When he started pitching last night, his record was 7-and-5. This was not progress. His last start had been against the Giants, at New York, and he looked like the new Wild Man from Borneo.

Another Start with Walk. He had faced three men and walked them all Tuesday at New York, and three days and 1000 miles didn't look like much of an interruption to his train of thought when he resumed work last night. He began against the Reds by walking Johnny Temple, on four pitches. A demon with figures, looking like a new Einstein, figured that made it "17 balls in his last 19 pitches."

It was the last negative thinking done in much quantity. Mizell pitched a four-hitter against the Reds, and to most pitchers that would be leaning on the bull's horns to tie your shoelaces, a miracle not to be taken lightly. It is not remarkable that the All-Star ball game and the All-Star ball game, which seldom resists a base on balls, by walking the lead-off man in the second and fifth innings. A base on balls, after two were out, deprived him of a shutout against the five-ninths of the National League All-Star game starting lineup.

A walk, in the sixth inning, hurt because it was followed by Ed Bailey's double off the right-field screen. Lefthander Bailey's hit was the best Cincinnati had, and it scored Frank Robinson.

Hutchinson Chased. The best the Cardinals had against Joe Nuxhall also was a double. Bob Del Greco hit it in a three-run seventh inning and his swing led to missiles being thrown onto the field and a manager being thrown off it. The missiles mainly were paper cups and the manager was Fred Hutchinson. He thought the ball Del Greco hit was a home run, a fallacy occasioned when he saw the ball reach the bleachers.

The left field bleacher wall is 11 feet, six inches high. Robinson is something over six feet high, and as he was leaping, a fan was leaning. The fan laid hands on the ball. In the Cardinal bullpen, some said the fan reached down for it. In the Cardinal dugout, Hutchinson said the fan could have leaned back, easier than forward, and caught the ball. It was that high. In final argument, it was umpired a ground-rule double, and so much for human perspectives.

Hutchinson was not present after it was settled. Probably something he said, he agreed solemnly. Hal Smith, who had singled before Del Greco hit, returned to third, and Del Greco to second base. Mizell came to bat, and hit a ball to Roy McMillan. The Cincinnati shortstop handled it in his accustomed flawless manner. He threw to the plate, and Smith was in a run-down.

Bounce Nets Two Runs. Ed Bailey pursued Smith toward third, and when his quarry was to rock bottom, threw. The ball bounced off Smith's shoulder and into the rear reaches of left field. Smith picked himself up in time to barely stay ahead of Del Greco, and they slid home looking like a two-man bobbed team, without the bobbed. The ball came along after them pretty promptly, but not quickly enough.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

NEW YORK (At Pittsburgh)

0 4

PITTSBURGH

3 0

Batteries: New York—Gomez and

Warren; Pittsburgh—Kline and Fol-

PHILADELPHIA (At Brooklyn)

2

BROOKLYN

1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Roberts and

Lopatin; Brooklyn—Eskine and Walker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON (At New York)

4 0

NEW YORK

0

Batteries: Washington—Stobbs and

Courtney; New York—Kucks and Bern-

CHICAGO (At Cleveland)

1

CLEVELAND

Batteries: Chicago—Staley and Moss;

Cleveland—Moss and Hegan.

Other Games.

Cincinnati (Jefferott 0-0) at

St. Louis (Dickson 4-7), 2 p.m.

Milwaukee (Conley 3-3) at

Chicago (Jones 4-5), 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Porterfield 2-6) and

Sisler 3-3) at Baltimore (Loe-

1-1 and Ferrarese 2-4), 5 p.m.

Detroit (Foytack 4-5) at Kan-

sas City (Kellner 4-2), 9 p.m.

Muscle Bend-er

CINCINNATI

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Post 1b.....4 0 0 1 2 0

Robinson 1b.....4 0 0 1 2 0

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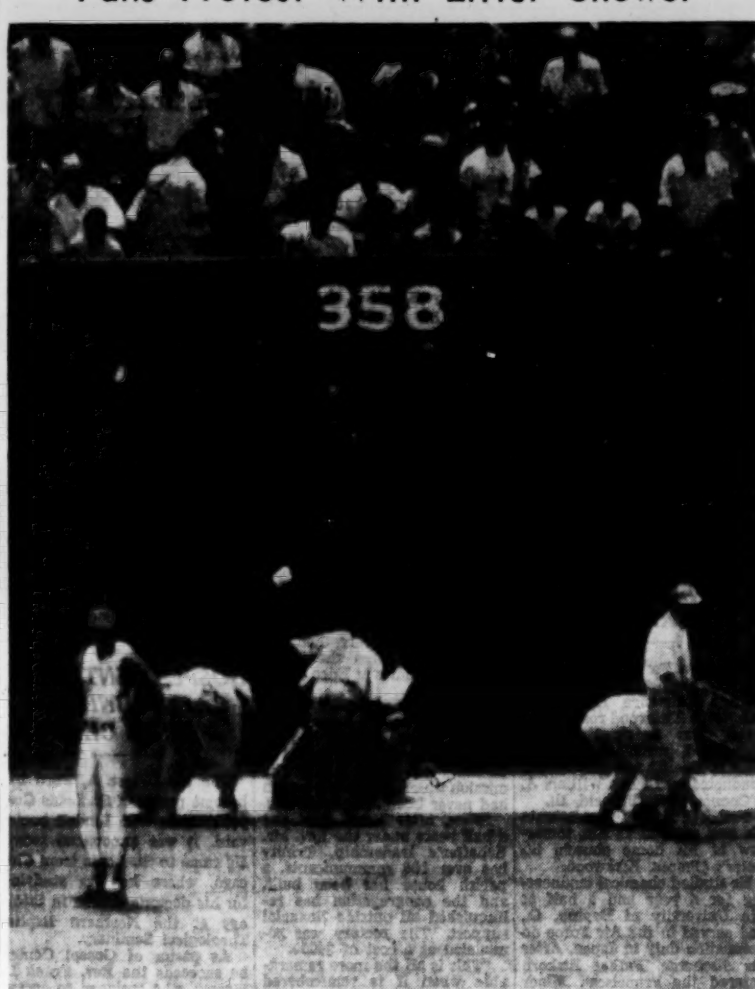
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Fans Protest With Litter Shower



Cincinnati Left Fielder FRANK ROBINSON (left) looks on as the Busch Stadium grounds crew cleans up the mess made by fans who protested Umpire Babe Pinelli's seventh-inning decision on Bobby Del Greco's hit. Fans thought it a home run but Pinelli ruled a double because a fan had touched the ball before it entered the stand. The Cards won, 4-1.

Even the Schedule Makers Are Working for Ol' Casey

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—How about that crafty Ol' Casey Stengel? He's even got the schedule working for him with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians all tangled up in a dog fight just when they finally looked ready to challenge his American League leading New York Yankees.

It was the White Sox who bopped the Yankees four straight last weekend and kept right on rolling to win 11 of 12 games. The Indians, meanwhile, were winning eight in a row.

Last night the two contenders opened a four-game set in Cleveland with a two-night doubleheader and the only winner was Stengel, who was safe in Yankee Stadium watching his guys beat Washington 3-1 with a minimum of effort.

Herb Score knocked off the White Sox 5-2 on a three-hitter in the opener, stretching the Tribe's string to nine games. But then Billy Pierce put the Sox right, becoming the first 12-game winner in the majors by striking out 10 and giving the Indians just four hits in a 13-2 romp.

With their fourth straight victory, the Yankees padded their lead to three games over the White Sox with the Indians 5½ games back in third.

Fourth-place Boston beat Baltimore 7-6 with some nifty relief work by Del Greco. And Detroit defeated Kansas City 5-0 on Billy Hozer's five-hitter.

Braves Drop Third Straight. In the National, first-place Milwaukee lost its third straight, 8-4, to the Chicago Cubs. But Cincinnati muffed the chance to take over the lead, losing to St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider, Randy Jackson and Gil Hodges socked consecutive ninth-inning homers to move the third-place Dodgers within one game of first with a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia. Pittsburgh scored three unearned runs in the seventh inning to beat last place New York 6-3.

Hal Naragon's two-run homer broke a 2-all tie for the Indians in the first game as Score won his seventh and didn't permit an earned run. The nightcap became Pierce's seventh straight victory. Three walks and singles by Sam Mele and Al Smith ended his shutout. The White Sox banged loser Bob Lemon and two relievers for 16 hits.

Right-hander Bob Grim won his fifth for the Yankees, allowing three runs and four hits in a 4-1 victory over the Braves.

Loser Jim Hearn's two-out error in the seventh got the Pirates rolling for Vern Law's third victory. Roberto Clemente and Lee Walls homered for the Bucs.

St. Louis Cardinals 4, Cincinnati 1. Milwaukee 4, New York 0. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis (2), Milwaukee at Chicago (2), New York at Pittsburgh (2), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

Mary Clendenin Wins Jayhawk Tennis Crown

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30 (AP)—The first championship decided in the Jayhawk Open tennis tournament went to a St. Louis girl, Mary Clendenin.

Miss Clendenin won the girls' singles title by downing Babs Yarmark of Lawton, Okla., 6-1, 6-2.

Two other St. Louisans have moved into finals. Chuck McKinley will play for the boys' single crown and McKinley and Jim Parker in the boys' double final. McKinley, who defeated Steve Prosser, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2 in a semi-final match, was to meet Bill Buckley of Oklahoma City for the title today.

The McKinley-Parker team will play a team yet to be decided. The St. Louis duo defeated Alan Davidson of Leavenworth, and Steve Wilkinson of St. Joseph, Mo., in a double semi-final match, 6-0, 6-1.

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, who seeded the junior boys' singles, advanced to the semi-finals with 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-3 victories over Parker and Harry Taylor of Oklahoma City.

Buchholz and two other St. Louis men, Ward Parker and Ralph Hart also moved into the quarter-finals of the men's singles. They joined top-seeded Gene Land of Oklahoma City, second-ranked Ed Doane of Kansas City, Ed Sledge of Dallas, Charles Hickok of Ft. Sill, Okla., and Dick Wade of Topeka in the quarter-finals.

Results of other matches involving St. Louis entrants: Third round—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Jim Parker, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0; quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Steve Prosser, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2; quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Harry Taylor, Oklahoma City, 6-1, 6-3.

Boys' singles, quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Jim Parker, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0; quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Steve Prosser, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2; quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Harry Taylor, Oklahoma City, 6-1, 6-3.

Boys' doubles, quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Jim Parker, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0; quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Steve Prosser, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2; quarter-finals—Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Harry Taylor, Oklahoma City, 6-1, 6-3.

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POST-DISPATCH Sports

6A Sat., June 30, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Misses Hopps and Arth in Two College Tennis Finals

Two recent college graduates, Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wash., and Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., partners in the doubles final, will meet in the singles final of the third annual National Collegiate women's tennis tournament today at 2 p.m. at the Washington University courts.

Miss Hopps, winner of the singles title for the past two years, advanced to the final with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Joyce Pniwski of Hamtramck, Mich., yesterday. Both players hit their shots well and were adept on placements. However, Miss Pniwski played unsteadily at times and even double-faulted four times when serving in the first game of the opening set.

The other finalist, Miss Arth, advanced on a default from June Stack of Hamtramck, Mich., last year's runner-up, who was unable to continue play after she suffered an injury to her right leg in Thursday's doubles action. Miss Stack, holder of the National Public Parks title, will be out of action for a month or so. Miss Arth lost to Miss Hopps in the 1954 final, 6-4, 6-1, but won the doubles that year with Sally Ann Reilly of Kansas City.

Bev Tolan of St. Louis and her Florida U. schoolmate, Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg, meet Misses Arth and Hopps in the doubles final at 3 o'clock. Misses Tolan and Shaffer won a hard, long 7-5, 7-5 semifinal match from Bonnie Mackay of Dayton and Lois Weinstein of St. Louis. Miss Mackay plays Carol Clarkson of St. Louis in the consolation singles final at 1.

The 1955 doubles champions, Misses Arth and Hopps, defeated the St. Louis team of Carol Clarkson and Talbot Leland in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-1.

Yesterday's Results. CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Arth, St. Paul, won from June Stack, Hamtramck, Mich., default; Hopps, Seattle, Wash., defeated Joyce Pniwski, Hamtramck, Mich., 6-2, 6-2.

SEMIFINALS: Carol Clarkson, St. Louis, won from Bonnie Mackay, Dayton, Ohio, default; Talbot Leland, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Pat Shaffer, St. Petersburg, Fla., default.

SEMIFINALS: Bev Tolan, St. Louis, and Pat Shaffer, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Bonnie Mackay, Dayton, Ohio, and Lois Weinstein, St. Louis, 7-5, 7-5; Janet Hopps, Seattle, Wash., and Jeanne Arth, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Carol Clarkson, St. Louis, and Talbot Leland, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-1.

Today's Schedule. CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES FINAL: Janet Hopps vs. Jeanne Arth, consolation SINGLES FINAL: Carol Clarkson vs. Bonnie Mackay.

DOUBLES FINAL: Arth and Hopps vs. Tolan and Shaffer, consolation DOUBLES FINAL: Carol Clarkson and Talbot Leland vs. Bonnie Mackay and Lois Weinstein.

Baumann Sent To Albany Club. BALTIMORE, June 30 (AP)—Frank Baumann of St. Louis, who got an \$80,000 bonus when he was signed by the Boston Red Sox in 1952, has been sent to the minors.

The lefthanded hurler, who has won two games and lost one this season, was optioned yesterday to the Red Sox's Albany, N. Y., farm club in the class A Eastern League.

Signed in 1952 before the bonus rule was written, Baumann was sent to Louisville in the American Association where he had a 4-6 record. In 1953, he won 10 of 11 starts for Louisville before entering service in midseason.

Joe Brady of Kutis Team Is Suspended. The Muny League executive committee has suspended player Joe Brady of the Kutis North team for the club's next two games because of action which resulted in a forfeit of last Sunday's contest to Borben-Yung. The umpire ordered Brady off the field in an argument over a play and awarded the game to Kutis' opponent when Brady refused to leave.

192-Average Needed To Bowl in Masters After Next Season. It will take a 192 average for a bowler to gain a place in the Masters Bowling League after next season, it was decided at a meeting of officials. The present minimum is 190.

The league, which will again roll on the Floriss Lanes, will begin its season Aug. 22 and will take a week's vacation during the All-Star tournament at Chicago. An admission price of 75 cents will be charged.

Don Carter was re-elected president of the league. Other officers will be Ned Day, first vice president; Earl Sterling, second vice president; Lee Haefner, treasurer and Chuck Snyder, secretary.

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DAY-TIME RACING JULY 4th-2:15 HANDICAP I MILE-70 YARDS Air-Conditioned Dining Room

World's First 7-Foot Leap Tops U.S. Trials

3 Equal 100-Meter Record

Happy Hammer Throw Winners

Hesta Pays Off At \$89 for \$2 At Fairmount

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)—Two new world records, one of them the first seven-foot high jump in history, point up today the predictions that Uncle Sam's Olympic team and field team will be the strongest ever.

Eight events were held in final Olympic trials at the Coliseum last night and only one failed to produce a record of one type or another. More are expected in today's final nine.

Charley Dumas, a 19-year-old from California's Compton Junior College, produced the greatest thrill when he cleared 7 feet 3/4 inch in the high jump.

The seven-foot barrier long had been compared with the previously reached goals of four minutes for the mile run and 60 feet for the shot put. It was the last to fall.

"I was too glad to do better," the 6-foot 1/2-inch Dumas grinned when asked why he stopped jumping after his record jump. His leap into the record as 7 feet 3/4 inch because of the world record ruling that heights should be measured to the nearest quarter of an inch.

Ohio State sophomore Glenn Davis smashed the Russian-held record in the 400-meter hurdles when he sped the barriers in 49.5 seconds. The accepted world mark of 50.4 is held by Yuri Lituyev of U.S.S.R. University of Texas freshman Eddie Southern, finishing second, also came under the world mark with a time of 49.7 and third place Josh Culbreath of the Marines equalled it.

Sprint King Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian in the 100-meter dash in 10.3 seconds but in the preliminaries he and two others equalled the world record time of 10.2.

Top Three Qualify.

The men who did it, Ira Murchison of the Army and Than Baker of the Marines, finished second and third in the final. The three top finishers in all events qualify for the Olympic team. In addition, Leamon King, fourth in the 100, will go as a probable, fourth man in the 400-meter sprint relay.

Heartbreaker in the 100 was the failure of Duke's speedster Dave Sims to finish his qualifying race. After about 10 yards he suffered a recurrence of the groin muscle pull that shelved him in the 200-meter sprint at the N.C.A.A. championships two weeks ago. His Olympic hopes went glimmering last night.

Others failing to make the grade included Bud Held, world record holder in the one inch; Aubrey Lewis, the Notre Dame 400-meter hurdler who fell over the last barrier, and Ernie Shelton, former national collegiate high jumping champion, who last year barely missed on several attempts at seven feet.

Oregon's Bill Dellinger broke the American record for the 5000 meter run with a time of 14:26 for the distance of about 3.1 miles. The old mark was 14:28.8 by Fred Wilt of New York in 1950 and the record for this meet was 14:27 by Curt Stone in 1952. Stone was second last night.

O'Brien Wins Shot Put.

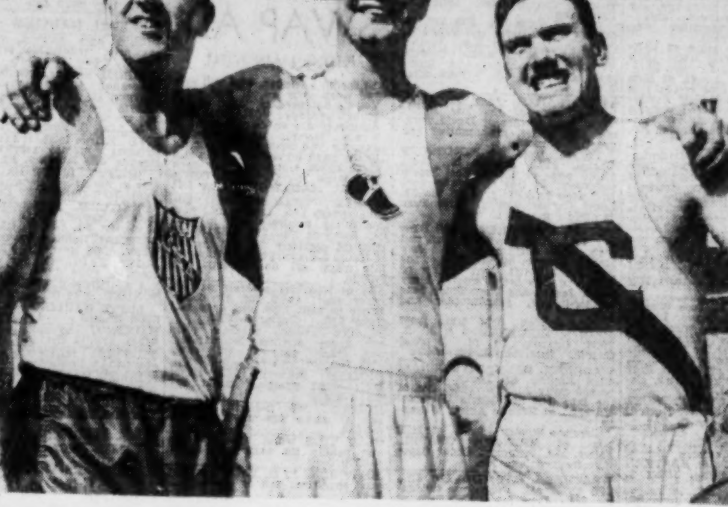
Perry O'Brien broke the meet shot put mark with a toss of 60 feet 10 inches, equal to his accepted world record, but six inches short of his best outdoor throw of this year which still awaits record recognition. Ken Bantum, the 6-6 Manhattan College giant, was second at 59-6 1/2 and Bill Nieder of Kansas third at 58-1/2. Both Bantum and Nieder have best previous records past 60 feet, the only two in the world in addition to O'Brien who have passed that mark.

Cy Young, the 1952 Olympic javelin champion, won the event last night with a throw of 244 feet 11 inches, surpassing the 1952 meet mark of 235-8 1/2 by Bill Miller of Arizona State College at Tempe.

Phil Conley of Caltech was second at 244-1 and Ben Garcia of the Navy third at 234-4. Held got only the alternate spot with a fourth place throw of 234-4.

All Hall of Cornell unleashed a winning hammer throw of 197 feet 7 1/2 inches on his final throw. He beat out Cliff Blair of Boston University, 196 feet 1 1/2 inches, and Hal Connolly of Boston Athletic Association, 196 feet 6 1/2 inches. Martin Engel of the Army, who held the old meet record of 182 feet 4 inches set in 1952, was another fourth place last night. Blair of 209 feet seven inches. Only One Meet Record Stands.

Only in the broad jump did the old meet mark remain untouched. Greg Bell of Indiana and John Bennett of the Army tied at 25 feet 8 1/2 inches with



These three husky athletes are happy over their achievement in winning places on the United States Olympic team in the hammer throw which they won at the trials in Melbourne, Australia. From left: HAL CONNOLLY, Boston A.A., third, 196 feet 6 1/2 inches; CLIFF BLAIR, Boston U., second, 196 feet 1 1/2 inches; AL HALL, Cornell U., winner, 197 feet 7 1/2 inches.

THE QUALIFIERS

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)—The qualifiers for the first day of competition in the Olympic trials:

Hammer Throw—Al Hall, Cornell, 197 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Cliff Blair, Boston University, 196 feet, 1 1/2 inches; Hal Connolly, Boston Athletic Club, 196 feet, 6 1/2 inches; Alternate—Marty Engel, Army, 182 feet, 4 inches.

Shot Put—Perry O'Brien, Air Force, 244 feet, 11 inches; Ben Garcia, Navy, 244 feet, 1 inch; Than Baker, Marines, 244 feet, 10 inches; Alternate—Jerry A. Hall, Cornell, 244 feet, 4 inches.

5000 Meter Run—Bill Dellinger, Oregon, 14:26; Fred Wilt, New York, 14:28.8; Curt Stone, California, 14:27.

400 Meter Hurdles—Glenn Davis, Ohio State, 49.5; Yuri Lituyev, U.S.S.R., 50.4; Eddie Southern, Texas, 49.7; Josh Culbreath, Marines, 49.7.

100 Meter Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10.3; Duke Sims, Duke, 10.2; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 10.2; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 10.2.

100 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10.3; Duke Sims, Duke, 10.2; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 10.2; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 10.2.

200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 20.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 20.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 20.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 20.6.

400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 40.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 40.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 40.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 40.6.

800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 80.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 80.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 80.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 80.6.

1600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 160.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 160.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 160.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 160.6.

3200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 320.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 320.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 320.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 320.6.

6400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 640.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 640.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 640.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 640.6.

12800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1280.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1280.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1280.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1280.6.

25600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2560.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2560.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2560.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2560.6.

51200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 5120.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 5120.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 5120.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 5120.6.

102400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10240.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 10240.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 10240.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 10240.6.

204800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 20480.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 20480.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 20480.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 20480.6.

409600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 40960.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 40960.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 40960.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 40960.6.

819200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 81920.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 81920.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 81920.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 81920.6.

1638400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 163840.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 163840.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 163840.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 163840.6.

3276800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 327680.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 327680.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 327680.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 327680.6.

6553600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 655360.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 655360.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 655360.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 655360.6.

13107200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1310720.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1310720.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1310720.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1310720.6.

26214400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2621440.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2621440.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2621440.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2621440.6.

52428800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 5242880.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 5242880.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 5242880.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 5242880.6.

104857600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10485760.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 10485760.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 10485760.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 10485760.6.

209715200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 20971520.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 20971520.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 20971520.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 20971520.6.

419430400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 41943040.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 41943040.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 41943040.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 41943040.6.

838860800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 83886080.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 83886080.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 83886080.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 83886080.6.

1677721600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 167772160.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 167772160.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 167772160.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 167772160.6.

3355443200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 335544320.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 335544320.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 335544320.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 335544320.6.

6710886400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 671088640.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 671088640.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 671088640.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 671088640.6.

13421772800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1342177280.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1342177280.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1342177280.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1342177280.6.

26843545600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2684354560.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2684354560.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2684354560.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2684354560.6.

53687091200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 5368709120.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 5368709120.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 5368709120.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 5368709120.6.

107374182400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10737418240.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 10737418240.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 10737418240.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 10737418240.6.

214748364800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 21474836480.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 21474836480.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 21474836480.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 21474836480.6.

429496729600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 42949672960.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 42949672960.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 42949672960.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 42949672960.6.

858993459200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 85899345920.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 85899345920.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 85899345920.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 85899345920.6.

1717986918400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 171798691840.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 171798691840.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 171798691840.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 171798691840.6.

3435973836800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 343597383680.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 343597383680.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 343597383680.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 343597383680.6.

6871947673600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 687194767360.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 687194767360.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 687194767360.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 687194767360.6.

13743895347200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1374389534720.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1374389534720.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1374389534720.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1374389534720.6.

27487790694400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2748779069440.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2748779069440.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2748779069440.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2748779069440.6.

54975581388800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 5497558138880.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 5497558138880.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 5497558138880.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 5497558138880.6.

109951162777600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10995116277760.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 10995116277760.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 10995116277760.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 10995116277760.6.

219902325555200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 21990232555520.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 21990232555520.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 21990232555520.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 21990232555520.6.

439804651110400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 43980465111040.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 43980465111040.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 43980465111040.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 43980465111040.6.

879609302220800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 87960930222080.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 87960930222080.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 87960930222080.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 87960930222080.6.

1759218604441600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 175921860444160.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 175921860444160.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 175921860444160.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 175921860444160.6.

3518437208883200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 351843720888320.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 351843720888320.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 351843720888320.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 351843720888320.6.

7036874417766400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 703687441776640.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 703687441776640.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 703687441776640.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 703687441776640.6.

14073748835532800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1407374883553280.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1407374883553280.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1407374883553280.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1407374883553280.6.

28147497671065600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2814749767106560.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2814749767106560.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2814749767106560.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2814749767106560.6.

56294995342131200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 5629499534213120.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 5629499534213120.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 5629499534213120.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 5629499534213120.6.

112589990684262400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 11258999068426240.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 11258999068426240.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 11258999068426240.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 11258999068426240.6.

225179981368524800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 22517998136852480.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 22517998136852480.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 22517998136852480.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 22517998136852480.6.

450359962737049600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 45035996273704960.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 45035996273704960.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 45035996273704960.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 45035996273704960.6.

900719925474099200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 90071992547409920.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 90071992547409920.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 90071992547409920.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 90071992547409920.6.

1801439850948198400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 180143985094819840.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 180143985094819840.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 180143985094819840.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 180143985094819840.6.

3602879701896396800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 360287970189639680.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 360287970189639680.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 360287970189639680.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 360287970189639680.6.

7205759403792793600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 720575940379279360.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 720575940379279360.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 720575940379279360.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 720575940379279360.6.

14411518807585587200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1441151880758558720.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1441151880758558720.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1441151880758558720.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1441151880758558720.6.

28823037615171174400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2882303761517117440.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2882303761517117440.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2882303761517117440.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2882303761517117440.6.

57646075230342348800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 5764607523034234880.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 5764607523034234880.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 5764607523034234880.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 5764607523034234880.6.

115292150460684697600 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 11529215046068469760.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 11529215046068469760.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 11529215046068469760.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 11529215046068469760.6.

230584300921369395200 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 23058430092136939520.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 23058430092136939520.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 23058430092136939520.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 23058430092136939520.6.

461168601842738790400 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 46116860184273879040.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 46116860184273879040.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 46116860184273879040.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 46116860184273879040.6.

922337203685477580800 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 92233720368547758080.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 92233720368547758080.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 92233720368547758080.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 92233720368547758080.6.

18446744073709551616000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1844674407370955161600.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1844674407370955161600.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1844674407370955161600.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1844674407370955161600.6.

36893488147419103232000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 3689348814741910323200.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 3689348814741910323200.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 3689348814741910323200.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 3689348814741910323200.6.

73786976294838206464000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 7378697629483820646400.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 7378697629483820646400.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 7378697629483820646400.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 7378697629483820646400.6.

147573952589676412928000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 14757395258967641292800.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 14757395258967641292800.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 14757395258967641292800.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 14757395258967641292800.6.

295147905179352825856000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 29514790517935282585600.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 29514790517935282585600.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 29514790517935282585600.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 29514790517935282585600.6.

5902958103587056517120000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 590295810358705651712000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 590295810358705651712000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 590295810358705651712000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 590295810358705651712000.6.

11805916207174113034240000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1180591620717411303424000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1180591620717411303424000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1180591620717411303424000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1180591620717411303424000.6.

23611832414348226068480000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 2361183241434822606848000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 2361183241434822606848000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 2361183241434822606848000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 2361183241434822606848000.6.

47223664828696452136960000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 4722366482869645213696000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 4722366482869645213696000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 4722366482869645213696000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 4722366482869645213696000.6.

94447329657392904273920000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 9444732965739290427392000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 9444732965739290427392000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 9444732965739290427392000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 9444732965739290427392000.6.

188894659314785808547840000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 18889465931478580854784000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 18889465931478580854784000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 18889465931478580854784000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 18889465931478580854784000.6.

377789318629571617095680000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 37778931862957161709568000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 37778931862957161709568000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 37778931862957161709568000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 37778931862957161709568000.6.

755578637259143234191360000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 75557863725914323419136000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 75557863725914323419136000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 75557863725914323419136000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 75557863725914323419136000.6.

1511157274518286468382720000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 151115727451828646838272000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 151115727451828646838272000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 151115727451828646838272000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 151115727451828646838272000.6.

3022314549036572936765440000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 302231454903657293676544000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 302231454903657293676544000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 302231454903657293676544000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 302231454903657293676544000.6.

6044629098073145873530880000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 604462909807314587353088000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 604462909807314587353088000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 604462909807314587353088000.6; Alternate—Bill Nieder, Kansas, 604462909807314587353088000.6.

12089258196146291747061760000 Yard Dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 1208925819614629174706176000.6; Duke Sims, Duke, 1208925819614629174706176000.6; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1208925819614629174706176000.6;

Employment Agencies—Female 87

Hand Bookkeeping, Hand
Posting, record keeping; small est.
exp. exp. position.
"MILLS"—HARRY MILLER
818 Olive Room 228 CB 1-2150
REF. 2000—1-2150
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th Room 706 CB 1-0820
SECRETARY V.P. of company
medium sized concern; keep personal
and confidential records; nice
working conditions; 40 hrs. week.
No charge to you. Min. Maa, N.A.
1-454-2523 N. 7th. Room 303.
Quality.

SECRETARY—FREE, \$300
To 40; sales exp.; Lemay.
CAREER 705 OLIVE CH 1-8581

Steno Beginner; Free; \$225
High school graduate; fine firm.
FRANK LEE, JR. C-17090
OLIVE "BEST"

SATURDAY
JUNE 20, 1956. **9A**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 81

CASHIER
Hotel front office NCR 200
experience preferred. Appl.
Rec'd. 2460
Sheraton Jefferson Hotel
12714 & LOCUST

CHECKER, Marker, 2 experience
Mustard Kitchen 2-52000

CLERK
For payroll department; model
a-tioned office. 5-day week.
Rec'd. 2460
TAN BLIND, 3980 Olive St.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88
USE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
There may be many times in the life of individuals to whom we do not wish your reply to go. If such is the case, simply address your reply to the Box Number in the ad and attach a note stating that you wish that your reply should be destroyed if addressed to you. One of the nearest such address is: **Confidential Service, St. Louis, Mo.** No such answers can be returned.

SUMMER WORKERS
Hand and Machine

BOOKKEEPERS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS

Teachers and Students

Chefs of varying talents
Interviews daily 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
MANPOWER, INC., 1117 N. 11th St.,
Phoenix, AZ 85006
BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Good money permanent jobs are available for girls who like to talk.
The Telephone Company
Switchboard Operators
No experience is necessary.
We pay while you learn; want to grow? We'll train you high school credit preferred.
Visit our office
1414 floor employment office
1010 Pine St.
Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Southwestern Bell

CLERK 25-40; accurate with figures; 5 days week; \$2.95-\$3.10.
COUNTER GRILL, swing shift; only experienced need apply. 4111 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85006.
COOKING and general housework. Clean, neat, honest woman for cleaning, laundry and care of children. Must have own car. No bath; Catholic family in La Jolla, CA. \$20 per hr.; state of California and references.
Food-Deli.
COUNTER and grill girl, experienced. High school diploma. Good COUPLES to work on place, rooming or boarding houses. Call Bebe at home for right parties. Call Bebe at home for right parties. Accurate reverse charge.
CREDIT CLERK; experienced; no typing; little or no typist; must be able to do bookkeeping; very attractive girl who can adapt herself to many situations; call for sales organization 534 day phone; CHS 6444.
DESIGNERS' ASSISTANT: 14 years exp. as designer. Must be proficient in drawing and making models. Call for details. Mary Kohn, 1706 Washington.
Dictaphone Stenographer

[illegible][illegible]

CH-1-9747; 701-2885.
 BEAUTY OPERATOR: experienced male hair dresser, full or part time; salary commensurate. BEAUTY OPERATOR: steady; \$16 day guaranteed; can make up to \$400 weekly; 40 hours weekly; 4448 Neutral Bridge SW 3-6410; 3-6410.
 BEAUTY OPERATOR: experienced male hair dresser, full or part time; salary commensurate. BEAUTY OPERATOR: steady; \$16 day guaranteed; can make up to \$400 weekly; 4448 Neutral Bridge SW 3-6410; 3-6410.
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[illegible][illegible]

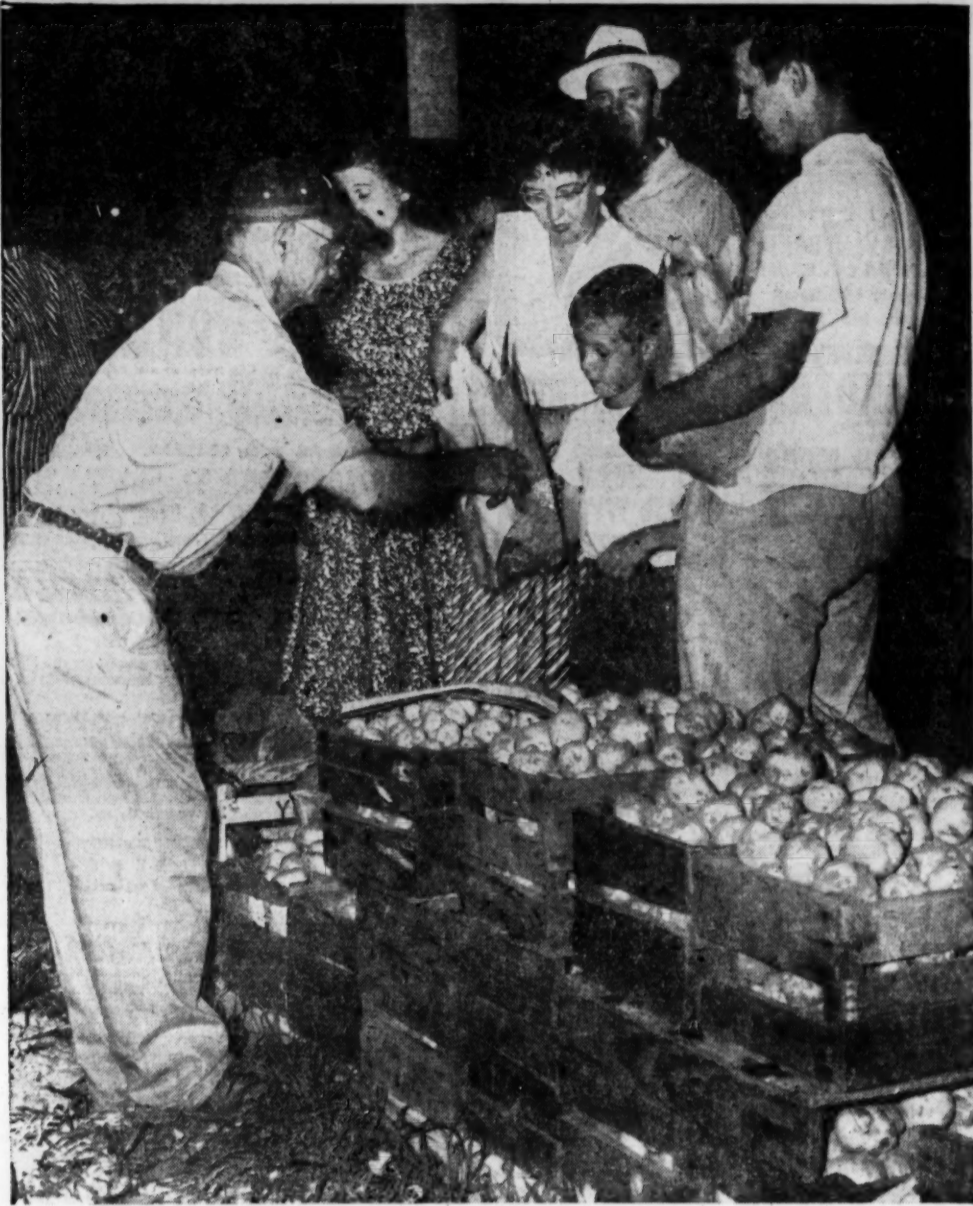
CARRIER, for relief in restaurant and office work. York Hotel, 6th and Market.

CARRIER-Food Checker, must be experienced. 3 days a week. Box H-24. Post-Dainger.

CARRIER, hotel front office, NCC experience. 3-day week. apply auditor's office, Mayfair Hotel.

COMMUNITY. Modern office Kingshighway-Lindell. 3-day work salary. Reply in enclosing, giving age, marital status and salary. Box W-254. Post-D.

PRACTICAL nurse, while have experience and permanent position in institution. PR 4-6206.



MARKET TIME

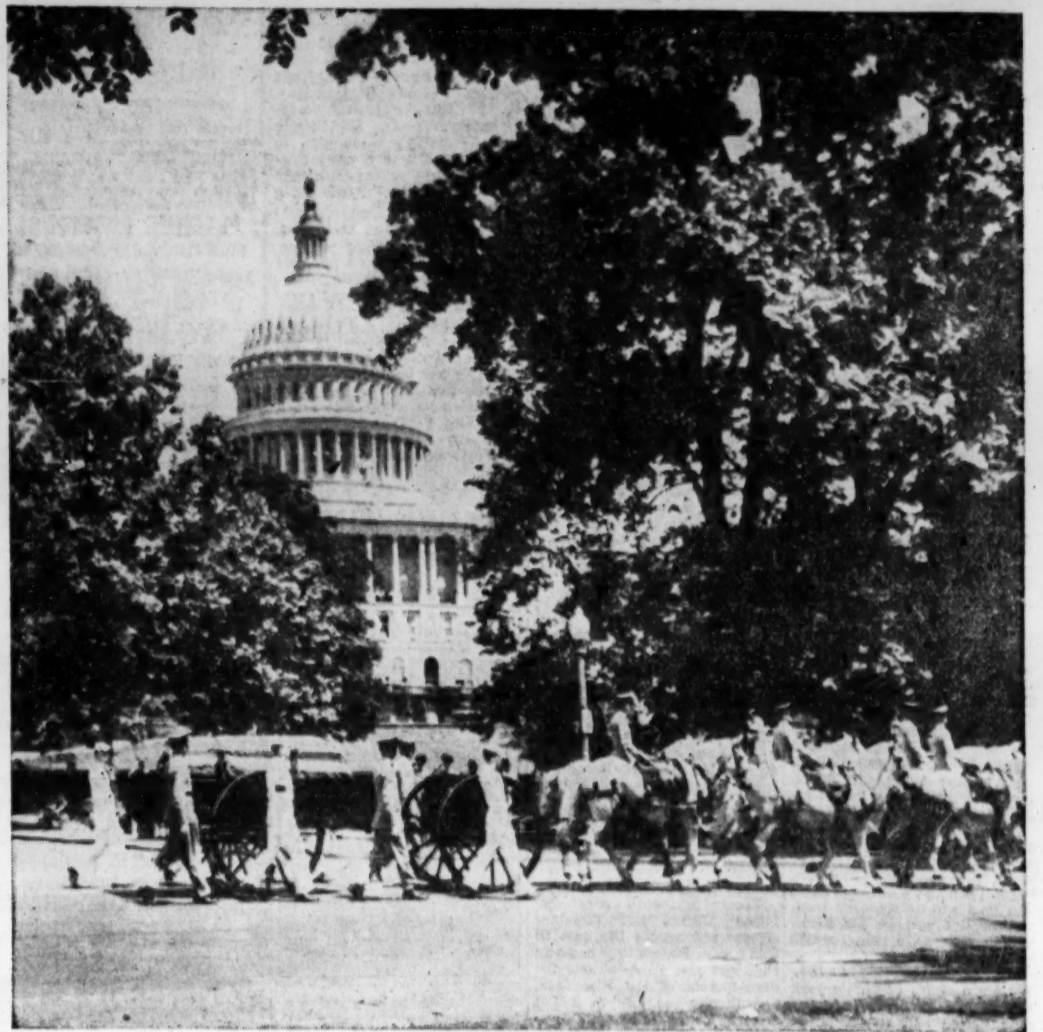
Potatoes loom large on the scene but sweet corn is the item of the moment as Charles Xanzie of Creve Coeur makes a sale in improvised market on a sidewalk in the 2700 block of North Broadway last night. Xanzie, a truck farmer for many years, was one of those displaced when the old farmers' market on Broadway and O'Fallon street was erased to make way for the Mark Twain Expressway. A lot was leased at the North Broadway site but city officials have refused to issue a permit. Farmer-merchants went into business anyway.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

PARKWAY ROADBLOCK

Section of Interborough Parkway in New York City is effectively blocked by far-flung wreckage following four-car collision yesterday. One person was killed and three others were injured.

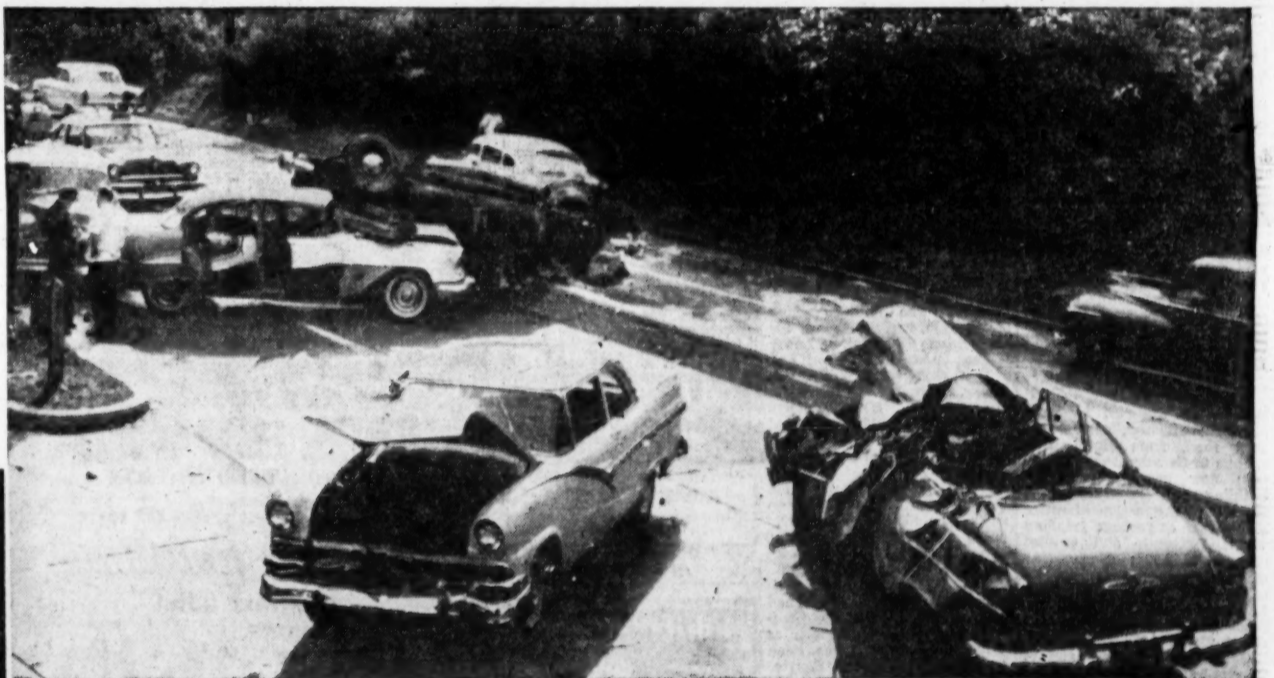
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MILITARY HONORS FOR ADMIRAL

Caisson carrying body of Fleet Adm. Ernest King nearing the Capitol for military ceremony yesterday after funeral services in Washington National Cathedral. Following tribute in the Capitol, burial services were held for the World War II leader at the Naval Academy cemetery at Annapolis, Md.

—United Press Telephoto.



HIGH MOMENT AT CIRCUS

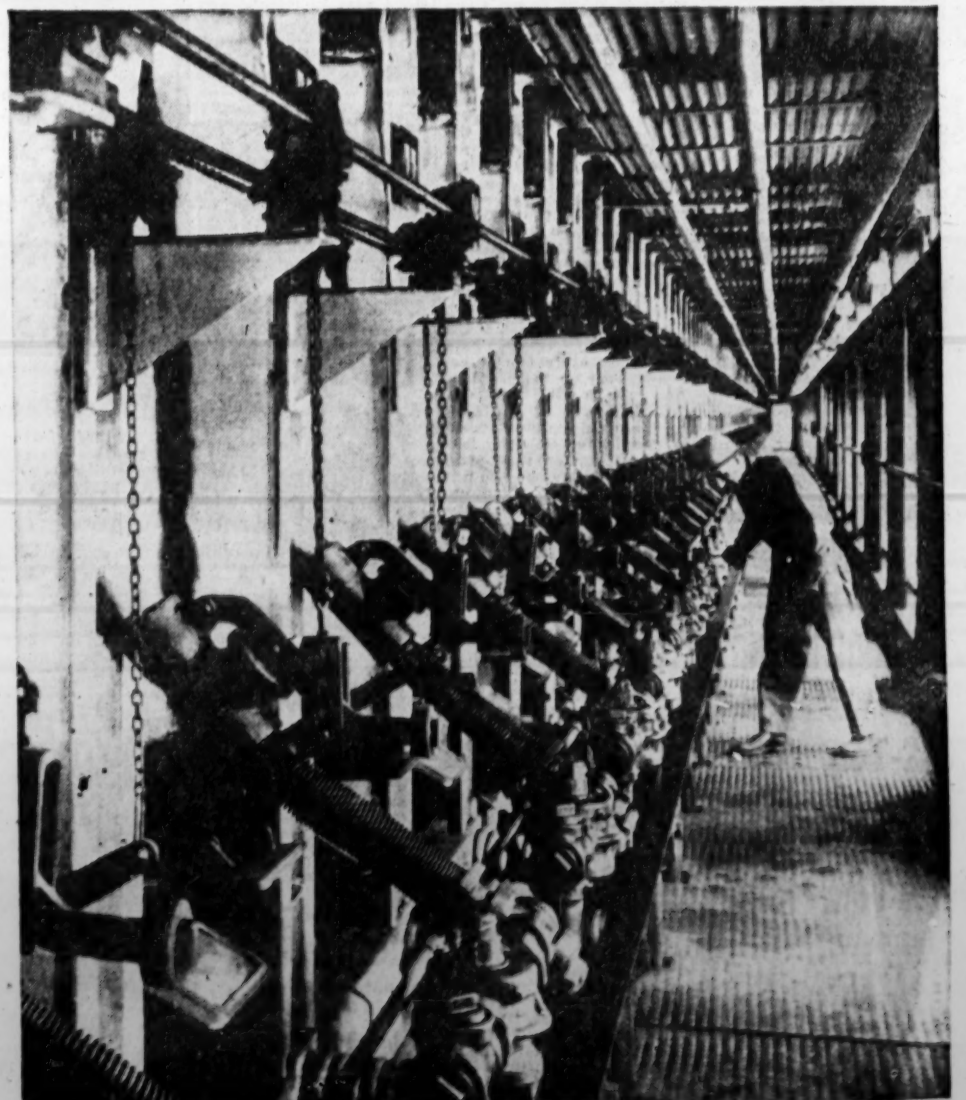
Mobile pyramid of precision, the Kristensens join forces with their horses to bring high moment of pleasure to the thousands who attended opening of Moolah Temple Shrine Circus at Public Schools Stadium last night. Clowns and fireworks, 20 major displays and 100 acts were on view in the 10-ring spectacular which runs through July 4.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.


MAKING READY FOR STRIKE

Preparing for possible strike, worker at Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in Bethlehem, Pa., regulates valves to cut down heat in array of coke ovens yesterday. Operation was part of nation-wide slowing down program in the industry as company and union spokesmen bargained fruitlessly in efforts to agree on a contract which would avert the strike scheduled for tonight.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



T. H. Mayberry (Dem.), Four
opposed.



Clifton WEBB in CinemaScope
'THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS'

RITZ 3147 R. GRAND
Open 5:30—Start 5:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Frank SINATRA + Joan SIMM
Marion BRANDO + Vivian BLA
'GUYS AND DOLLS'
Terry MOORE
'POSTMARK FOR PAID'
Children Under 12 Free With P

WELLSTON PARK FREE
Start 5:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PA
COOLED BY REFRIGERATI
Frank Joan
SINATRA * SIMMONS *
'GUYS AND DOLLS'
In Glamorous and color
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)COMMODITY PRICE
INDEX UP AFTER
7-WEEK DECLINESTRIKE THREAT FAILS
HOLD MARKET BACK

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD KWK KSTL WVEW KMOX KSLW KWK WIL WTVN KATZ

Daylight Saving Time

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon
KSD—Farm and Home
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

1:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

7:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

8:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

9:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

10:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

12:00 A.M.
KSD—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
KSTL—News, Top Story
WVEW—News, Top Story
KMOX—News, Top Story
KSLW—News, Top Story
KWK—News, Top Story
WIL—News, Top Story
WTVN—News, Top Story
KATZ—News, Top Story

Classical Music on Radio Today

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1956

Classical music on St. Louis radio stations today:

KSD (AM and FM): 1 P.M.—Lafayette Station to the

Opera (R); Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" (Wagner's

KWK (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

KSTL (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

WVEW (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

KMOX (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

KSLW (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

KWK (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

WIL (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

WTVN (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

KATZ (FM): 9 p.m.—Audience Takes Over (R).

KSD (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Sym-

phony (R); Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C."

KWK (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Sym-

phony (R); Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C."

KSTL (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Sym-

phony (R); Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C."

WVEW (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Sym-

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KMOX (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Sym-

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WIL (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Sym-

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.

8:15

5 Mr. Wizard

8:30

4 Protestant Pulpit

8:45

5 Man to Man

9:00

5 Protestant Hour

9:15

4 At Your Service

9:30

5 This Is the Life

9:45

4 Faith of Our Fathers

10:00

5 Frontiers of Faith

10:15

4 The Way of Life

10:30

5 The Christophers

10:45

4 Education Plus

11:00

5 Art Museum News

11:15

4 The Great Crusade

11:30

5 World Traveler

P.M.

11:30

5 Film: "The American

Cowboy" (Color)

11:45

4 Wild Bill Hickok

12:00

5 Youth Wants to Know

12:15

4 Road Ahead

12:30

5 News

12:45

4 Cartoon Carnival

1:00

5 Lone Ranger

1:15

4 Lasso

1:30

5 Star Showcase

1:45

4 Let's Face It

2:00

5 Eddie Arnold

2:15

4 Star Tonight

2:30

5 Susie Ann Sothern

2:45

4 Topper

3:00

5 You Are There

3:15

4 I Spy

3:30

5 Guest of Honor

3:45

4 American Forum

4:00

5 Movie: "Jungle God-

dess"

4:15

5 Judge Roy Bean

4:30

4 Wyatt Earp

4:45

5 Meet the Press: Guest,

Ambassador Leo Matos

of Yugoslavia

4:55

4 Disneyland

5:00

36 Movie: "House Across

the Bay"

5:15

4 Topper

5:30

5 Topper

5:45

5 Topper

KSD Weather Report

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.;

report and forecast at 11:30 a.m. and

12:30 p.m.; KFTU-FM, 99.1 mhz.,

7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are

broadcast in St. Louis as follows:

KFTU-FM, 99.1 mhz., 7:00 a.m. to

9:30 p.m.; KFTU-FM, 99.1 mhz.,

7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RAYMOND E. ROWLAND

RALSTON PRESIDENT

Succeeds Donald Danforth

Who Remains Chairman

of Board.

Raymond E. Rowland was

elected president of Ralston

Purina Co. yesterday at a meet-

ing of the firm's board of directors.

Two new directors also

were elected. They are Leif J.

Sverdrup and C. A. Elvehjem.

Donald Danforth, who had

been serving as both president

of the firm and board chairman,

will continue as chairman of

the board. Lewis B. Stuart,

vice president, was named executive

vice president.

J. E. Streetman, recently

named general sales manager of

Chow sales, was elected vice

president.

Rowland joined Ralston in

1926 as a salesman and later

became manager of the company's

mill in Circleville, O. In 1943

he was named vice president in

charge of production and re-

search and in 1951 was elected

to the board of directors.

He is director of the St. Louis

Federal Loan and Savings

Bank, chairman of the St. Louis

committee of the Mississippi

Valley Association and a trustee

of John Burroughs School.

He is 53 years old.

Sverdrup is president of

Sverdrup-Park, Inc., a consulting

engineers. Elvehjem is dean

of the graduate school of the

University of Wisconsin and is

an authority in biochemistry.

SALE OF RAPP MARKETS

TO DETROIT FIRM COMPLETED

Sale of Fred P. Rapp Inc.,

which operates 10 supermarkets

and a warehouse here, to ACF-

Wrigley Stores Inc. of Detroit,

was completed Thursday with

transfer of all Rapp common

EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG

AND POULTRY EXCHANGE,

June 30—Egg and poultry

market as reported by the "St.

Louis Daily Market Reporter."

Eggs—Wholesale grades un-

changed to 1 1/2c higher for the

week; consumer grades un-

changed to 2c lower.

EGGS—Large extras 1 1/2c

higher; medium unchanged to

1c higher; standards 1c higher;

unclassified 1 1/2c higher. "AA"

large unchanged to 1c lower.

EGGS—Prices paid by first-

hand receivers in wholesale

quantities. Wholesale grades

included except unclassified,

dirties and checks. Large

extras 160/700 min. A, 35c

per

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

PEDRO HERNANDEZ SASTRE
of Ciudadela, Island of Puerto Rico, Spain HAS NOT HAD A DRINK OF WATER FOR 15 YEARS

CHICKEN EGG
10" IN CIRCUMFERENCE CONTAINING A DOUBLE YOLK AND ANOTHER PERFECTLY FORMED EGG WITH A HARD SHELL
Submitted by DEWEY GRIFFITH Tulsa, Okla.

THE REVOLUTION THAT ADVERTISED ITS PLANS
LUNDI PEU D'ARTISTE MARDI ILLUMINATION MERCREDI REVOLUTION

BELGIAN PATRIOTS
PLANNING THEIR 1830 REVOLT AGAINST HOLLAND POSTED SIGNS READING: TUESDAY ILLUMINATION WEDNESDAY REVOLUTION

THE POLICE CONSIDERED IT INCREDIBLE THAT REVOLUTIONISTS WOULD DISCLOSE THEIR PLOT. BUT THE REVOLT OCCURRED EXACTLY ON SCHEDULE AND BELGIUM WON ITS INDEPENDENCE

LINDEN TREE
53 FEET TALL GROWING OUT OF SOLID ROCK
Georstein, Germany

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

BARGAIN SALE AT MAZEY'S!
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

SPORTING GOODS
SPORTING EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS!

SALE SALE SALE!

SPORTS EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

LISTEN WHAT THE TROUBLE SAYS:
OUR NOMINATION FOR THE MOST UNLUCKY PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

AND THE BUGLE!
A FARCE OF A FARCE! THIS FILM SHOULD GO FAR, PREFERABLY UP THE AMAZON!

THE BASSON!
FOR THE MORON, BY THE MORON, AND OF THE MORON!

NOW IF YOU'RE QUITE DONE, WE'LL GO SEE IT!

YUK... YUK... YUK!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

USED TO BE A PILOT—GOT INTO A JAM WITH THE AIRLINES—WE'RE HERE TO TELL HIM HE'S REINSTATED!

EL CENTRO CITY LIMITS

MARY AND ZOE WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU—WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A DIP, THEN CALL ME AT ELGIN 2-560—THE NAME'S JACK ELLIOT.

THANK YOU, MR. ELLIOT.

AND LOOK WHO COULDN'T WAIT TO FIND NORMAN TO GIVE HIM HER LOVE!

ONE THING AT A TIME—COME IN THE WATER'S FINE.

17-INCH EMERSON T.V.
\$138

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FOR FLARED SKIRTS
Cotton
Adjustable
Washable
\$1.00

KRESGE
6th & Washington
Downtown

Service Smiles
By Art Gates

THAT'S NO PLACE TO PUT MASHED POTATOES!

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

REMEMBER, ARCH, YOU PROMISED TO GET ME A BIG-LEAGUE BALL!

WE'RE GONNA SIT IN BACK OF THE BATTER'S BOX AND HECKLE HOME PLATE!

FOUL!

YOU'LL MISS IT! YOU COULDN'T GET A JOB ON THE RAILROAD AS A BONGCATCHER!!

HA, HA! BUTTERFINGERS! WHY DON'T YOU GET A BUSHEL BASKET??

I KNEW YOU'D GET ME ONE... IF I CAN TRY IT OUT!

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

SO LONG, SEE YOU LATER, LOIS

HEY! YOU CAN'T USE THE CAR! I HAVE TO GET TRIXIE TO THE DOCTOR BY TWO.

...THEN PICK UP LOIS AT THE BOYS' CLUB... TAKE HIM FOR HIS PIANO LESSON...

GET THE TWINS' HAIR CUT... PICK UP MY DRESS AT THE CLEANERS... GET GROCERIES...

THE TROUBLE IS, WE'RE A TWO-CAR FAMILY WITH ONLY ONE CAR!

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

GET IN THE CAR, MISS DORAN, WE'RE TAKING A LITTLE TRIP...

I WARN YOU, MADAME ZERO YOU'LL REGRET THIS!

AT LEAST THERE'S A NICE SET OF FINGERPRINTS ON THIS GLASS DESKTOP.

THEY SHOULD BE OF HELP SIR...

...AND THAT'S THE STORY, CAPTAIN CARMODY. CAN YOU SEND SOME OF YOUR FINGERPRINT EXPERTS UP RIGHT AWAY?

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

WELL! OUR CAR! OUR LUGGAGE!

GREAT SCOTT! A THOUSAND-FOOT DROP!

HOW TERRIBLE! IT WAS THE FAULT OF THAT BEAR CLUB CROSSING IN FRONT OF OUR CAR.

DREADFULLY SORRY, OLD BOY! I'M SURE COBB, AND DON'T WORRY! I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

POPS? YOU STILL AWAKE?

COME ON IN, HONEY.

YOU DID LIKE HIM, DIDN'T YOU?

VERY MUCH SO, EVE.

I'M GLAD—VERY GLAD, BECAUSE I LIKE HIM, TOO—VERY MUCH!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

IF THEY KEEP TAGGING ALONG WE CAN NEVER GET UP A SECRET PASSWORD AND STUFF.

I KNOW, BUT LET ME WHISPER AN IDEA.

HOW'S IT SOUND?

TRY IT, WHAT CAN WE LOSE?

LADIES, AS GRAND EXALTED TOTATO AND HIGH MUCKETY-MUCK, I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN INVITING YOU TO JOIN OUR CLUB.

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

I'LL FOLLOW THROUGH PERSONALLY ON INSTALLING DOORS TO PROTECT THE CREDIT UNION OFFICE ON RAYDAYS, SERGEANT DRAKE!

GOOD! NOW I'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN OUR RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE PLANT MANAGER, WALKER!

FINE! SEND THE OFFICERS IN!

BY THE WAY, MR. STARR, I'D LIKE TO LEAVE EARLY TODAY... MRS. WALKER IS QUITE ILL!

OF COURSE! YOU'VE GOT A FINE LITTLE WIFE, WALKER! TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER!

I WILL, SIR!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME, I NEVER INSULT A FARE, BUT—BUT WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER A LONG TIME... AND THE—AH—METER.

FORGET IT! I HAVE MONEY! LOTS OF MONEY! FOR THE TAB—FOR THE TAB—FOR EVERYTHING!

NO OFFENSE, UNNASTAN? I JUST THOUGHT—WELL—YOUR CLOTHES NO! ARE SORTA... I MEAN—BEEN DOWN ON YOUR LUCK?

JUST AWAY! KEEP THE CHANGE!

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

DO YOU SEE HOW CYNTHIA'S PUPS—JOE AND BEBE—HEAT AT EACH OTHER? I THINK JOE HAD IT WON ALL THE WAY! HA-HA!

HA-HA! IN MY OPINION, LITTLE STEVE WAS THE WINNER! ANYWAY—WE'RE A "JOE" AND A "STIVE" WHO WILL NEVER BE IN THAT SITUATION!

CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING THE GREEN FIGHT! STEVE? I'VE GOT A SHACK FOR YOU BOYS!

THANKS, ANN!

GOOD TO BE HOME, ANN DEAR! ANYTHING NEW?

JERRY LEBBY HAS BEEN CALLING FRANTICALLY EVERY FEW MINUTES, JOE... OH, CH... THAT MUST BE HIM AGAIN!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

THERE'S WHY I YANKED YOU OUTTA' MY GAME—YOU PROMISED IF I LET YOU PUT UP A FLOWER BOX YOU'D TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT! LOOK AT THEM BROWN, WILTY, BROODIN' PLANTS DYIN' FOR WATER!

A GUY LIKE YOU ALLUS TELLS ME HOW DUMB I AM! OH, AFTER THAT! DOG ASLEEP ON THE PORCH, AN' THEM'S HIS FEET!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

YOU ARE THE REAL AGENT—WITH THE REAL PLANS? I THOUGHT—

—THAT I WAS AN ENEMY? SORRY I COULDN'T TELL YOU.

YOU HAPPENED TO TAKE THE SAME TRAIN I WAS ON, AFTER THAT IT WAS TOO LATE TO CHANGE.

WHAT I'M WONDERING IS—

YOU BROUGHT THE REAL PLANS—I HAD THE FAKES. BUT I'M DYING OF CURIOSITY. WHAT ARE THE PLANS FOR?

HMM—I WAS AFRAID OF THAT, GUESS I'LL NEVER KNOW.

SECRET

NEXT WEEK: NEW ADVENTURE

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

RUBBER SEA HORSES

UNCLE RAY'S COLUMN

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER from Miss Mary E. Huling describes a trip in the latter part of the past century. She says: "One of your articles took me back to my days in a little one-room school at Exeter, R.I. I started to attend 71 years ago and had 13 teachers in the next 10 years. "On a June day (at about the time of my fifteenth birthday) I started on a trip lasting two weeks with my uncle and aunt on their three-masted schooner. "Up to that time I had never been more than 10 miles away from my home. My uncle and aunt, and the crew, too, tried to show me everything and explain it all to me. "WE SAILED TO Hoboken, N.J., and went under the Brooklyn bridge, which was new at that time. We saw large, ocean-going vessels at the piers along the water front. We also saw the Statue of Liberty. "That night we went over to New York City on a ferry boat and saw the play, 'Robin Hood,' at Madison Square Garden. Be-

fore that I had never seen any performance except a school play. "Madison Square Garden, as I learned that night, was a huge place. There was a sea of faces all around me. The orchestra started to play, and a little rustle spread over the house when the curtain went up. I supposed that they were all going to stand up, as they did in church at home, so I stood in front of my seat. "MY UNCLE AND aunt tugged at my dress until, after some moments, I realized that I should be seated. "When I got back to my home, I found that I had been most impressed by the figures of Indians which stood in front of tobacco stores!" Thank you, Miss Huling, for that interesting letter. The children of today have only a limited idea of how transportation has changed since 60 years ago. There were steam railways in those days, to be sure, but many towns were without rail connections.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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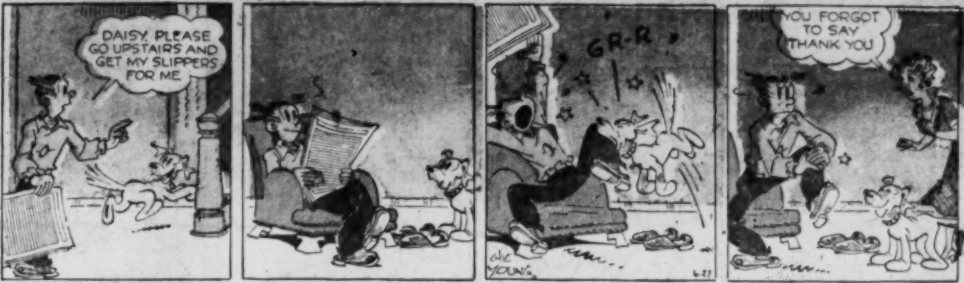
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POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEEBLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"I'd appreciate a riot squad at my house within the hour. . . I expect a disturbance of the peace when I get home! . . ."

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"You don't have to bowl them out, Tony—I'll put this check on the table and they'll clam up!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Guess what, Emily! Everybody says you and I should open a drive-in!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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